

Ethiopians Hold Italian Courier

Associated Press
London, Sept. 23.—The Reuter correspondent at Addis Ababa reported to-day that Ethiopian authorities at Gondar had arrested an Italian courier on his way to Aduwa and that the Italian minister was protesting.

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HOPE U.S. COAL STRIKE BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

United Mine Workers' officials claimed 400,000 of their members, excepting a few maintenance crews, had dropped their picks and shovels. The miners were estimated to have 1,200,000 dependents.

The miners' requests included an

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gordon Furriers, for repairing, re-modeling, relining; reasonable charges. 401 Jones Block, Port at Douglas. ***

Harry Hay, Optometrist. New location, Fort Street, opposite Times. ***

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The Oxford Group—The March of Events—New publication showing their work in forty-two countries, on sale at all bookstalls, 15 cents. ***

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. A. Round, 1392 Rockland, September 28, 3 to 6. Musical programme. ***

Victoria School of Expression—Junior classes in Elocution and Singing, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, also Saturday mornings. For particulars phone Garden 5625. ***

Watch paper for particulars of V.O.N. Rummage Sale, September 28. ***



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Speech at
Vancouver

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CFCT

and Provincial Network.

8.30 to 10 o'clock.

ITALY'S ARMY NOW 1,000,000

Men Joining Colors To-day
Total 200,000; Evacuation
Plans For Towns

Rome, Sept. 23.—Two hundred thousand soldiers of the classes of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914, reported for duty to-day, bringing Italy's total military mobilization to the 1,000,000 Premier Mussolini promised would be under arms before October 1.

At the same time, authorities at Naples, Palermo, Taranto, Bari, Brindisi and other Italian ports and cities, particularly in the south, distributed a questionnaire to their citizens as a preparation for their evacuation is necessary.

The questionnaire was entitled: "Evacuation of the population in case of mobilization."

It asked the number in the family, the citizenship, and whether the family has its own means of transportation. The card then says: "The family will voluntarily leave the city on receiving the order and will take itself to the town of—." The name of the town is inserted.

TO REMAIN IN ITALY
The soldiers brought under the colors to-day are those of "Category A" of the four classes. They are the men who served only three months in the army, having been excused for various reasons from further service.

They reported to their various districts immediately and were put into uniform. It was understood that practically all of them would be kept in Italy.

It was stated to-day that some of the army transports which have been sailing from Naples will depart in the future from Taranto.

League's Ethiopia Committee Fails

(Continued from Page 1)

Italian territory which would be under effective Italian control.

PROMPTLY REJECTED
The nature of these counter-proposals remained officially secret, but the unofficial resume met with proper rejection in Addis Ababa and also among the British delegation here.

It was ascertained from Baron Pompeo Aloisi that they were put forward on official sanction of the Italian government.

The committee felt that Baron Aloisi's demands would make further efforts at conciliation extremely difficult, if not impossible. Rumors spread that the Italian delegates were angered by the committee's attitude and might leave Geneva, but they were still here to-night.

GAP UNBRIDGED
Thus the broad issue between Great Britain, as leader of the League of Nations movement, and Italy remained unsettled to-day.

The British delegation, the Canadian Press was told by an authoritative source, has no intention of departing from its position that the political independence of Ethiopia must be maintained in any settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The British have not modified their opposition to Italian hopes for control of Ethiopia.

When the Council's conciliation committee of five met for about forty minutes to-day it had before it first the Ethiopian acceptance of the scheme as a basis for discussion, accompanied by observations but no reservations; and second, the Italian rejection of the scheme as a minimum basis for discussion, accompanied by verbal observations made by Baron Aloisi to Chairman Salvador de Madariaga.

Reference of the committee's plan of peace to the Council brings the issue a step nearer the final crisis. The Council may differ on acceptance of the committee's plan. In that event the members of the League would reserve to themselves the right to take such action as they consider necessary for the maintenance of right and justice.

But if, acting under Article 15 of the covenant, the Council unanimously approves the committee's plan, it will become the plan of the League and, Ethiopia having accepted, Italy can only resort to war in defiance of League obligations. If she does this, resort to war, members of the League will be brought face to face with the question of sanctions.

British circles insist there is no idea of submitting a new scheme to Italy. The plan as it stands would make Ethiopia a ward of the League, to a certain extent, but British control and there clashes with Britain, which all along has stood for the political integrity of Ethiopia.

FRANCE'S ATTITUDE
It was indicated in official French circles that as a result of latest developments, France was determined more than ever to act within the spirit and the letter of the League covenant.

The impression was general that before the Council would consider the question of sanctions against the aggressor it would ask the advice of the League Assembly.

Premier Laval of France, who exerted every effort to induce Premier Mussolini of Italy to adopt an attitude of compromise, emerged from to-day's meeting of the committee of five looking completely dejected and troubled.

The following communique was issued: "The committee of five met this morning to take note of the affirmative reply received from Ethiopia on its proposals and also to examine the Italian reply and its accompanying observations. The committee decided to report to the Council the whole

situation as it appears from documents and information."

Addis Ababa, Sept. 23.—Ethiopian political sources said to-day the nation never would accept an Italian demand for territory west of Addis Ababa, linking Addis and Italian Somaliland.

Such a surrender would deprive the Ethiopian empire of an enormous part of its most fertile provinces, these sources said, giving Italy not only rich gold and platinum country, but also productive coffee plantations.

This area covers roughly 100,000 square miles.

An Italian demand that Ethiopia's outlet to the sea be through Italian territory, reported to have been made at Geneva by Baron Aloisi, was considered equally unacceptable by Ethiopian officials.

DISARMAMENT PLAN
A demand for total disarmament of Ethiopia, however, was not considered impossible of fulfillment, provided co-operation of chief chiefs with Emperor Selassie was assured and the operation was carried out under League supervision.

If by total disarmament, however, Mussolini meant abolition of Ethiopia's national army, Ethiopian authorities said Emperor Haile Selassie would reject any such proposal as unworthy of consideration.

"How would Ethiopia defend itself against future aggression by Italians and others?" asked a spokesman for the Emperor.

Italians Lose Posts in Egypt

Canadian Press From Havas
Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 23.—Recent British charges that Italy was spreading anti-British propaganda in Egypt were believed responsible to-day for the discharge of Italian citizens holding jobs in Egyptian administrative offices.

Observers pointed out the move followed by a few days the British charges that a powerful Italian radio station was broadcasting anti-British propaganda to Egypt. Britain also charged Italian language newspapers were being distributed in Egypt free of charge.

Movements of the British fleet in the Mediterranean and Near East were being watched carefully.

Vessels carrying 7,000 Blackshirt troops went through the Suez Canal over the week-end.

Crashes After Spanning Ocean

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of his flight to Kaunas, Lithuania, out of the question.

LAUGHED OFF CRASH
Earlier, the flyer had laughed off his mishap with the words: "I got quite a bump, but I can hardly wait to fly to Kaunas."

While Waitkus was taking a long sleep, four civil guards kept an all-night watch over the craft.

Recalling the details of his harrowing, twenty-two-hour adventure alone over the Atlantic, he said:

"Most of the time I was flying blind in fog, rain and mist—filthy weather all the way."

"When I tried to fly above the storm, ice formed rapidly on the wings, the carburetor froze and I had to thaw it out. I almost froze, too, wearing only a light flannel suit, a flying jacket and a beret."

Waitkus is the sixth pilot to win in a solitary gamble with a single motor plane against the Atlantic. (Previous transatlantic solo flights were completed by Charles A. Lindbergh, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, James A. Mollison, James Mattern and Wiley Post.)

His own strength virtually exhausted and his gasoline supply falling low, Waitkus put his orange and white plane down at 10 a.m. (2 a.m. Victoria time) yesterday. It struck a tree after the engine had stalled.

The presence of a number of animals in surrounding forests had caused him to attempt a slow landing.

MADE GOOD TIME
Despite the bad weather, Waitkus made good time for the Atlantic crossing. He had been in the air less than twenty-two hours when coast guardsmen at Headford saw his plane. Waitkus took off from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, at 8.45 a.m. E.S.T., Saturday.

The flight was planned primarily to commemorate the flight of Stephen Darus and Stankle Girenas, killed in a crash 375 miles short of their Kaunas goal two years ago. It was sponsored by the Chicago-Lithuanian newspaper Naujasienas and the American-Lithuanian Transatlantic Flight Association.

Lady Heath, British aviatrix, flew to Baltimore to meet Waitkus to Dublin, but damaged her plane in landing. Another plane was sent from Dublin to pick them up.

NEW DEAL IN ETHIOPIA OIL

(Continued from page 1)

poets. The money involved, which is more than double the original million dollars, naturally will not be paid until I return to London in two or three weeks' time to sign on behalf of myself and my associates legal documents, which now are being drawn up, connected with the concession. This takes time, as so much international law is involved."

NEW LEAGUE HOPES VOICED

London Papers Say British Steps in Italian Dispute Strengthen Geneva

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Sept. 23.—British opinion to-day seemed agreed hope was growing for a peaceful settlement with Italy over the Ethiopian dispute and that Britain's show of strength in the Mediterranean had saved the day for the League of Nations.

Commentators did not consider the Italian cabinet's communique, turning aside peace proposals as insufficient to satisfy their minimum demands, as tantamount to a refusal to consider further avenues towards peaceful solution.

In the exchange of notes between Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador at Rome, and Dr. Puvion Suvich, explaining naval and military activities about the Mediterranean, was seen a quieting effect on growing tension between the two countries.

LEAGUE'S RIGHT
The London Times summed up public opinion in the remark that "the only new and welcome feature of the Italian communique is that it seems no longer to dispute the right of the League to strive for a peaceful settlement. There also are other indications the door is not finally closed to peace."

Said The London Daily Telegraph today: "The good effect of the formal exchange of notes between Sir Eric Drummond and Puvion Suvich is noticeable."

The Daily Herald said: "If Italy believes that weeks of threatening and bluster, followed by an eleven-hour offer of a bargain, will induce the League to make an offer better than the one rejected, then Italy deceives itself."

Any attempt more advantageous to Italy than that already proposed, The News-Chronicle said, would mean "complete betrayal of the covenant."

"INSURANCE MINDED"
Mr. Brown said the 'covenant' set had caused men to become "insurance minded." When it first went into force they only applied for compensation as a last resort but now tried every device to get onto compensation for the lay-off months. He feared they would become "insurance minded."

D. W. Reeve presented the arguments of the Vancouver Board of Trade. While recognizing the need for some state assistance in medical care for persons unable to pay and also that it had been agreed upon a matter for the provincial field, they felt that uniformity of policy in twelve provinces was desirable and that British Columbia would be unwise to enact the legislation before considering this point.

"We view with apprehension any additional tax on commerce and industry and it is obvious that an extra impost of 2 per cent on business payrolls will add to the cost of production," he stated.

The 3 per cent levy on employees was also too heavy, he contended.

While the government proposed to limit their contribution to \$1,200,000, this could only be done by cutting down on the benefits or reducing the pay of the medical profession, both leading to dissatisfaction, and once the scheme was started it could not be abandoned. It was inevitable therefore the government contribution would have to be enlarged.

The essence of the board's recommendation was that the whole proposal be left in abeyance until further investigation has been made and until the Dominion Government commission has issued its report, and that the province should not adopt any measure of health insurance until all the provinces had agreed to and adopted a uniform method.

Dr. Weir said that the Dominion Government commission could get no more information about the B.C. situation than had been secured by the province in years of investigation.

He asked Mr. Reeve if the Board of Trade would favor instead of health insurance a system of state medicine on a subsidized basis.

Mr. Reeve said the board was opposed to paternalism and would not support any policy of taking care of people in all phases of life instead of allowing them to use their own initiative.

CUTS DOWN PATERNALISM
Dr. Weir replied that health insurance would cut down rather than increase paternalism. Those who received the benefits would pay the bills rather than under the present system by which the government makes large annual subsidies to hospitals, the extreme sort of paternalism. It was to put such costs on a sound and practical basis that health insurance was designed. At present the cost of medical treatment was inequitably distributed.

The hearing is continuing to-day and to-morrow.

NAVAL MOVES ARE DEFENSIVE

(Continued from page 1)

fleets. Responsible sources said they saw a dual purpose in Sir Eric's call on Signor Savich. They said it would head off any diplomatic protest against the British action and would serve as an official warning to Italy. Great Britain is prepared to defend its interests.

DISCUSSIONS IN LONDON
Prime Minister Baldwin conferred to-day and again to-night with key ministers, including the heads of the three defense ministries, in preparation for to-morrow's cabinet meeting.

Number 10 Downing Street, marking its 300th anniversary of a shrine of British political history, hummed with activity to-day as Prime Minister Baldwin and his aides studied the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

The Prime Minister summoned members of his cabinet to the government headquarters for private conversations as a prelude to to-morrow's full dress meeting.

One of the major points arising at to-morrow's cabinet session was ex-

Columbia, we do not believe the province should undertake the enactment of such a measure as the plan proposed at this time," he said.

"A public health insurance plan will require such large levies on provincial industries which are dependent on export markets, such as the lumber industry that, in our opinion, the addition to production costs will seriously handicap them in competition with other countries not so situated."

The additional costs imposed on the industry by the scheme could not be passed on to consumers in the export markets which take 70 per cent of the forest products.

FEDERAL MATTER
He said health insurance, if necessary, should be undertaken and financed as a federal responsibility, in which case the tariff-protected eastern industries would contribute a fair share.

He offered criticism of the proposed exemptions from the act of certain organizations which had health schemes of their own in force. If exemptions were granted it could only result in increasing the cost of medical care and compensation to those who come under the provincial plan.

While the bill permitted the commission in charge to withhold benefits if the finances were not forthcoming to meet them, this would be difficult to follow out in practice, he argued, and the result would be deficits in the fund. Specific provision should be made for meeting deficits.

In answer to questions on this point, Mr. Brown cited how the logging industry had started paying 1½ per cent under the Workmen's Compensation Act and was now paying 10 per cent.

"But that was because of increased accidents in your industry and not because of any new legislation," said Mr. Pearson. "Isn't the forcing of the issue by the Workmen's Compensation Act and the lack of safety agencies in the camps combined to create this situation?"

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pected generally to be the question of building up Britain's armaments.

COAST CITIZENS REASSURED
Rome, Sept. 23.—An official communique assured citizens of southern Italian and Sicilian ports to-day neither British nor Italian naval construction in the Mediterranean meant immediate war.

The announcement allayed a series of rumors, one of which had Naples, Palermo, Messina and Bari—all seaports in southern Italy and Sicily—placed under military law.

Another persistent but unfounded report dampened by the communique was that waterfront residents of Naples had been warned to prepare for evacuation of women and children.

The cabinet will meet again to-morrow, when the question of Italy's future relations with the League of Nations in the Ethiopian crisis is expected generally to be considered anew.

Officials said Italy was determined to press a military campaign in Ethiopia, feeling only by such a campaign—in which modern weapons would be called into play—could Ethiopia be eliminated as a "danger."

LIBERAL LEADER
WILL BE HEARD IN
PRINCE ALBERT

(Continued from Page 1)

like wildfire over the whole of the world. This thing of \$25 or \$75 a month is just what the world had been looking for for hundreds and thousands of years.

In the meantime the best course was to avoid complicating federal issues by electing Social Credit candidates who could never form a government at Ottawa.

CONTRAST SEEN
Western Canada was never more prosperous than during the five years of Liberal rule from 1925 to 1930, said Mr. King. The depressed conditions of the present, under Conservative rule, formed a contrast which was enough to demonstrate which of the two parties was better able to serve the people.

Liberalism stood for free trade and expanding markets, for a reduction in the tariffs on implements of production and for the removal of many necessities of life from the sales tax, which the Bennett government had increased from 1 to 6 per cent.

NEW MARKETS
Lower costs of production and lower costs of living would give Canadian producers a better opportunity to compete in world markets by opening new markets to Canadian goods through tariff concessions and by a vigorous policy of negotiating trade agreements.

A Liberal government would restore prosperity to western agriculture. It might be a slow task at first, but it would and could be accomplished by applying sound policies.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS
(Continued from Page 1)

toris area during the three weeks until polling day. Close to 100 have already been held.

The feature of the week will be the visit of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Liberal leader, on Friday.

NEW FALL STYLES
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E 1623

He will speak in the Royal Victoria Theatre. His appearance will round out the campaign of party leaders here following Premier Bennett's visit on Saturday.

Yukon will have a three-cornered fight after all. Charles Reid, whose nomination as official Liberal candidate was repudiated by a section of the Yukon Liberal Association, has announced he intends to remain in the campaign. The other candidates are J. P. Smith, Independent Liberal, and Mrs. George Black, Independent Conservative.

Despite the advice given them by the new Premier Abernethy, the Social Credit group of Alberta has decided to oppose Premier Bennett in his constituency of Calgary West. They sat in convention until 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning to choose Robert Reid, fifty-one-year-old high school teacher and farmer, as the one to cross swords with the Conservative leader.

The vote in Alberta will be unusually interesting because of the recent provincial swing to social credit. The Reconstruction Party has just announced it will contest all federal seats in the province.

TURKS ADD TO DEFENCES

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 23.—Intense military activity was reported to-day at the Dardanelles, strait between the Aegean and Marmora Seas, and neighboring areas, with numerous troops exercising along strategic points.

Other military contingents responsible for defence of the coast of Asia Minor on the Aegean, especially the sectors about Smyrna, Adalia and Mersine, have been reinforced.

Fifty-six additional pursuit planes have been dispatched to reinforce the army in the west.

President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey interrupted his summer holiday and returned here to-day in view of the gravity of the international situation.

Other members of the government were summoned and deep concern was expressed in official circles over possible complications arising from the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, directly affecting Turkey.

Help Kidneys

If you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles, Distended Headaches, Loss of Sleep, Stomach Troubles, Acidity, Bladder Trouble, try the Doctor's prescription. (Nine-ten increased vitality in 48 hours and under three troubles in 14 days. Cystitis costs only \$4 a dose at drugstore.)

PIGGY WIGGLY

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 24 AND 25

Market Specials at 739 Fort Street

Rollad Veal Roasts, lb.15¢

Pacific Shortening, lb.14¢

BREAST VEAL FOR STEWING, lb.10¢

Rib Veal Chops, lb., 20¢ —Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.18¢

Piggy Wiggly Drumsticks, 3 for 10¢

SIRLOIN and T-BONE STEAK, lb.25¢

The Plume Shop
747 YATES STREET
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UNIQUE WORLD TOUR PLANNED

Three Travel Organizations Will Combine to Operate Unusual World Voyage

New York, Sept. 23.—A peep into the lands where the shades of vanished races direct a culture from the past, with journeys to the Ivory Thrones of Little Kingdoms through musical joss houses, mosques and Hindu temples of the Malay Straits, is the latest novelty round-the-world cruise tour announced this week, in combination with Dollar Steamship Lines, the American Mail Line and the American Express Company. The around-the-world event which is planned as a perpetual challenge to the imagination will penetrate the domains of unfrequented spots, no evil, see no evil, speak no evil. New China, which is shifted from its ancient moorings, will be visited in contrast with the Celestial Empire built by the rulers of the Great Wall, the magnificent Kublai Khan, and the doctrines of Confucius.

From Hawaii the ancient and modern cities of Japan will serve as a tour introduction to the Orient, with the Day Spreading Gate at Nikko to echo the philosophy of the east, by its gigantic carved monkeys that "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil." New China, which is shifted from its ancient moorings, will be visited in contrast with the Celestial Empire built by the rulers of the Great Wall, the magnificent Kublai Khan, and the doctrines of Confucius.

Leaving the familiar stars and stripes of Manila on January 11, the cruise will head to the romantic Island of Bali, arriving at the glamorous Dutch East Indies carefree port at the height of the festival season. Four days will be devoted to Java, from where Blum will be visited from Bangkok to include a visit to the strange, weird habitation of King Prajadinok Land.

The French-Indo-China itinerary will centre on Angkor, the mysterious Khmers City of a vanished race. Recent excavations have revealed new evidence of a higher degree of civilization than first accredited the inhabitants of Angkor Wat. Now considered the architectural wonder of all time, the uncovered city expresses a decorative wealth beyond the dreams of the French scientists who first persuaded their government to uncover the temples, towers and palaces, which have astonished the archaeological world. The tour to Angkor and the inspection of the new sights are intended to mark a record highlight in 1936 cruise tours.

The tour of India will begin with Bombay, where after the principal cities and the Taj Mahal, the picturesque region of the Himalayas will unite in memory beauty with a special cruise of the Arabian Sea. Egypt and the Pyramids will close the Near East tour, with Naples the Mediterranean portion. The French Riviera will end the sights on foreign soil, with the port of Marseilles to serve as debarkation for home March 27.

Nearly 1,300 pigeons were taken recently in an airliner to Kent, England, by the Greater Berlin Racing Pigeon Association and released to race back to Germany.



Approachable

Branches of the Bank of Toronto are conveniently situated for the transaction of banking business. Easy to reach, their location is indicative of the spirit of the bank itself. You will find that all officers of the Bank of Toronto are easily approachable and glad to be consulted on any matter having to do with business, investments or banking.

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POLICE CHIEF IN GUN FIGHT

Two Arrests Made After Spectacular Auto Chase in Vancouver

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—Chief Constable W. W. Foster underwent his baptism of gunfire as a Vancouver policeman at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night when he and his driver, Constable J. W. McKinnon, shot it out with four bandits in a running fight in the Fairview district and shot and wounded and captured one man. Later a second man was arrested and intensive search is being made for two other men, one of whom is believed to have been wounded by Chief Foster in the battle.

Mute evidence of how near the chief and his driver were to death is provided in the Chief's car. The radiator of the vehicle was punctured by a bullet; another bullet penetrated the windshield and the body of the car is scored by numerous buckshot fired from sawed-off shotguns in the hands of two of the bandits.

INFORMED BY RADIO
The police head and his driver were in the Fairview district at 10:20 p.m. when the radio of their car announced two hold-ups had been staged in the city, followed by another at the boundary of Burnaby on Hastings Street.

Deciding that the bandits, who were said to be driving an automobile stolen earlier in the evening from W. J. Morrow, 1491 Nanton Avenue, might return to the city from Burnaby and proceed along Granville Street, the chief decided to patrol that thoroughfare. His theory was proved to be correct less than ten minutes later, for while the officers were in the 2500 block of that street the stolen car, carrying four men, appeared.

The stolen car was traveling south and the chief and his driver went in pursuit. At Broadway the occupants of the car saw they were followed and swung east on Broadway, then south on Birch Street and into a lane between Tenth and Eleventh Avenues.

OPENED FIRE
With the police car in close pursuit the stolen vehicle turned north on Ash Street. As the chase proceeded north on Ash Street across Broadway the occupants of the stolen car opened fire on the officers, one man aiming away with a sawed-off shotgun through a hole knocked in the rear window of the car, while at least one of the other occupants fired from time to time with a pistol or revolver. Pellets from the shotgun beat a tattoo on the steel body of the police car, while one pellet smashed the windshield. A bullet from a pistol crashed into the radiator.

As the driver of the stolen car made a sharp turn west on Sixth Avenue one of the tires of the car burst, but he kept driving it at furious speed with the police car close behind and Chief Foster and the driver with their service revolvers returning shot for shot with the occupants of the car.

SPARKS FLEW
The damaged tire of the pursued car was thrown off the wheel and as the car kept up its furious pace the rim of the wheel caused sparks to fly as it came in contact with the pavement.

On reaching Maple Street the gunmen's car got out of control and crashed into the curb, its four occupants leaping out and endeavoring to escape on foot.

Two of the gunmen, one of whom appeared to be wounded, made for a stretch of bush on vacant property and were pursued by Chief Foster, while their two companions ran in another direction and were followed by Constable McKinnon, who leaped a fence as his quarry dodged between two houses.

In vain the officer called on them to halt, so he opened fire and one man dropped with a bullet in the shoulder. The other, apparently unhurt, disappeared in the darkness.

Near where the wounded man toppled the officer found a loaded and cocked sawed-off shotgun. Seizing the wounded man so he could not drag himself away, the officer went to the aid of his chief, but they were unable to locate the two men who had reached the sanctuary of the dark bush.

On searching the car abandoned by another sawed-off shotgun, an automatic pistol and a quantity of ammunition, a quantity of ammunition.

Examination of their wounded prisoner disclosed he was wearing on his head a silk stocking mask, which could be pulled down over his face. The man was rushed to the General Hospital, where he gave his name as "Jackson," but police say he is Elmer Almquist, 2029 East Third.

As result of subsequent investigation, William Gates, 2141 East Third, was taken into custody. Both were formally charged with robbery with violence and automobile theft.

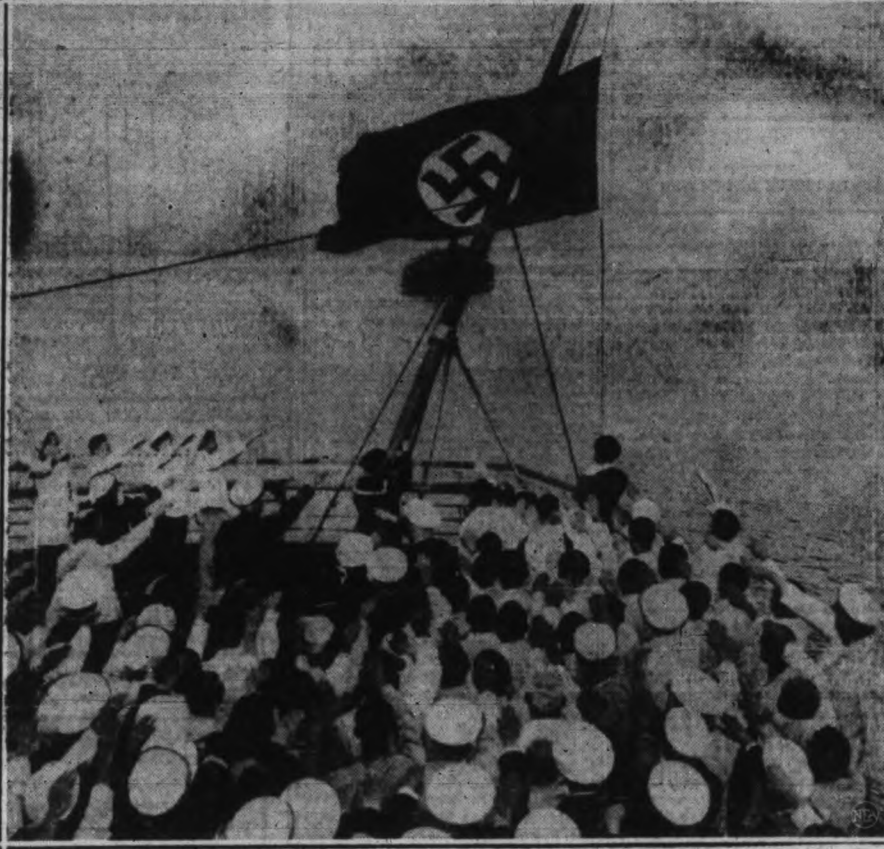
DRUGSTORE HELD UP

At 9:15 Saturday evening three men, who wore silk-stocking masks, entered Mitchell's drugstore, 2601 East Hastings Street, while a fourth man waited in an automobile outside the store. Two of the men were armed, one having a sawed-off shotgun and the other an automatic pistol. They covered Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, Miss Muriel Mitchell and Miss Eileen Mitchell with these weapons, while the third man looted the cash register of \$25. The trio then fled to the waiting car and were driven away. Pedestrians who witnessed the robbery from the street obtained the license number of the car and gave it to the police. A few minutes later the same gang staged another holdup, raiding a store in Burnaby at Boundary Road and Hastings Street.

SECOND STORE ROBBED

The raiders then appeared at Water's drugstore, 4105 Fraser Street. Three of them entered the store. The two who carried the shotgun and pistol held up R. L. Waters, the pro-

NEW GERMAN FLAG MAKES FIRST U.S. BOW



While 2,500 members of the crews of three German vessels in New York harbor shouted "Heil!", the Nazi swastika was raised as the German national emblem for the first time. Sailors aboard the Ss. Bremen are shown saluting the banner, red, with a black swastika in a white circle, was unfurled. When the swastika was torn from the Bremen's mast on a previous visit, events leading to its designation as the German national emblem were set in motion.

prietor, while the third man searched the victim and took his keys and other articles then looted the cash drawer of \$5. As in the previous robberies, they were driven away by their companion who waited outside with the automobile. The license number of the car was also obtained in this robbery and police found it was the vehicle stolen from Mr. Morrow.

It was the police broadcast of these robberies that was picked up by Chief Foster and his driver.

Almquist, whose wound was reported as not serious, was held under police guard in the hospital, while the other was lodged in the city jail.

Intensive search for the two men who escaped from Chief Foster is being carried out. Hospitals were checked and doctors interrogated in the belief that one of the wanted men was wounded by a shot fired by the chief and may seek medical aid.

De Wolf Hopper Passes Away

(Continued from Page 1)

De Wolf Hopper went through with the plan so far as his preliminary education was concerned and to the extent of spending six months in Mr. Chase's office. About that time he took part in an amateur performance of "Conscience" at the old Fourteenth Street Theatre, New York. After that he manifested a restless and distaste for law and his distinguished godfather advised his parents to give the boy a chance in the theatre.

ORGANIZED COMPANY

It was not long after that De Wolf Hopper's father died and with money received from the estate, the young man organized his own theatrical company. It was called the Criterion Comedy Company, with which Hopper made his professional debut as Talbot Champneys in "Our Boys" at New Haven, Conn., October 2, 1878.

The venture proved a failure, but Hopper emerged from it with some of his money and his unbounded confidence intact. He then financed and managed a tour through the west and south of a company playing "One Hundred Wives," the stranding of which ended his career as a manager.

He then was engaged by Edward Harrigan for a part in "The Blackbird," at the conclusion of which he began training his bass voice with the idea of entering grand opera. That was interrupted when Daniel Frohman engaged him in 1884 for the Madison Square Theatre Company, for which he played in "Hazel Kirke" and "May Blossom." He resumed his vocal training until the fall of 1885, when he joined McCaull Opera Company, with which for several seasons he shared honors with Digby Bell and Jefferson DeAngelo.

AS A COMEDIAN

Called on to play an important role on short notice, he did so well that he was immediately made the principal comedian of the company. Thereafter he continued to enhance his reputation and by 1890 was recognized as one of the brilliant stars of the comic opera stage, appearing that year as the star in "Castles in the Air."

For nearly twenty years the vehicles in which he was starred were among the most popular shows of their times and included among others De Koven's "Happyland," "The Pied Piper," "A Matinee Idol," revival of "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Patience," "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," "Op o' Me Thumb," "The Yeomen of the Guard," "Trial by Jury," "The Sorcerer," "The Passing Show of 1917," "Everything," "The Better Ole" and "Ermine." He also has played Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and David in an all-star cast of "The Rivals."

From 1921 to 1925 Mr. Hopper headed a company in revivals of several of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas. For two years after that he was in the cast of "The Student Prince," and was with "White Lilies," one of the Broadway successes of 1928.

Man Broke Into Own Apartment

Citizen in Vancouver Had Uncomfortable Time With Police

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—An innocent citizen found himself in police hands Sunday morning, a victim of circumstance, evidence, and had considerable explaining to do before being released.

Officers answered a call at 9 a.m. to West Pender Street, where it was reported a suspicious character was in an automobile. Reaching the scene, the constables found the occupant of the car was gone, but search of the vehicle revealed a revolver and a club, which could be easily used as a "blackjack." The weapons were in a door pocket.

Searching the buildings near by, the officers came on a man forcing entry to one of them through a skylight. Covered with police guns, the man descended to the ground and was searched, but he was not found to be armed.

Detectives arrived and grilled the suspect and eventually he was able to prove the premises to which he was forcing entry were his own. His partner had taken the keys away and the suspect had been compelled to break in to get some lubricating oil that he needed. He was also able to show the revolver found in the car was properly registered with the provincial police and explained he had intended to spend the day in the country and was taking the weapon with him to have some target practice.

Police said he might be summoned to police court to answer a charge of carrying a weapon without having a permit to do so.

"I will never place any faith in circumstantial evidence after this," the man declared when the officers finally allowed him to go.

HUNT FOR THIEVES

Calgary, Sept. 23 (Canadian Press).—When Fred Archer awoke he found thieves had taken not only \$53 from his pockets but also his trousers. Police to-day were searching for the thorough thieves.



Your Effects are Safe in Our Big, Modern Storage Warehouse

If you have surplus effects to place in storage, you can rest assured they will be well taken care of at Dowell's. Rugs, upholstered furniture and other furnishings liable to damage are placed in special dust-proof and moth-proof rooms. Rates for storage are extremely reasonable.

Trenches Dug At Palestine Harbor

Barbed Wire Surrounds Subterranean Munition Dumps at Haifa; Strength of British Units in Area Estimated at 14,000

Canadian Press-Palmer Agency

Haifa, Palestine, Sept. 23.—Trenches surrounded by barbed wire have been dug in strategic areas around the harbor here and subterranean munition dumps have been located for the last two days.

Strength of the units of the British Mediterranean fleet stationed at Haifa was estimated to-day around 14,000 men, with troops arriving here shortly. A high official of the government declared the country was not apprehensive of the effects on Palestine of the Italo-Ethiopian situation, but "nevertheless precautions are proceeding to provide adequate defenses."

MANOEUVRES HELD

Combined military and naval manoeuvres have been going on for the last few days, while the regular police forces are reported to be undergoing rigorous training.

According to reports in the Arab press, the public works department of the Palestine government, controlled by Great Britain as the mandatory power, has just dug a series of trenches around the railway work-shops area in Haifa Bay, on which 200 Arab laborers have been employed day and night.

The trenches, surrounded by barbed wire, enclose a special arsenal to which mines, TNT and other explosives were brought from two British cargo ships in Haifa Harbor on Saturday and Sunday and unloaded during the night.

FOR STORES

A subterranean concrete storage chamber built in the harbor area is believed to be for munitions and military stores.

The Palmer News Agency learns that special accommodations are now being sought at Haifa for additional British troops that are expected shortly. Additional barracks are under construction, a military camp near Talloth, a suburb outside of Jerusalem.

WOODSWORTH AT WINNIPEG

C.C.F. Leader Will Speak in His Own Constituency This Evening

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, will open his drive for re-election in the Winnipeg North Centre federal constituency this evening.

Having returned to Winnipeg during the week-end after addressing meetings of farmers, trappers, prospectors and miners in northern Manitoba, 600 miles north of Winnipeg, Mr. Woodsworth will carry on the C.C.F. federal election campaign next week when he speaks at Fort William, Port Arthur and other Ontario points. His whole Ontario itinerary has not yet been definitely arranged.

To-night Mr. Woodsworth will speak to a meeting in his own constituency. Other meetings in the riding will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Wednesday evening he is slated to go to Beauséjour, Man., to speak in support of Herbert Sulzker, C.C.F. candidate in Springfield constituency.

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"VALUETTE"
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From our new "VALUETTE" range of Lady Mac Combinations we can give you the tailored support you have not heretofore been able to get at anywhere near the price. Include a "VALUETTE" in your fall wardrobe. The fashioning is of the finest. The materials are lovely . . . and durable. The styling is in the newest mode. The price is astonishingly low. There is a model to suit practically every figure.

ESTABLISHED 1901
Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

Prowlers Steal Jewelry and Cash

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Sept. 23.—Suite prowlers stole jewelry and personal effects from Miss G. A. Houkes, 852 Nicola Street, and W. Inkster, 588 Burrard Street, and clothing from R. M. Edger, 735 Jervis Street. Burglars entered the home of W. R. Bailey, 1668 West Sixty-eighth Avenue, and stole jewelry.

Reaching through an open window at the home of H. Taylor, 1478 Kamloops Street Saturday night a thief obtained two purses containing a total of \$5.

Dan McLaughlin, 1265 West Sixth, reported to the police that his pocket was picked of \$25.

A revolving salarism has been added to a hospital near Cannes, France.



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Count the number of people who have gone back to England . . . people with large homes and beautiful furniture . . . and we will be glad to tell you how many of them have entrusted their possessions to our care. Dowell's is more than just "a local transfer company." Dowell's is the forwarding agent in Victoria for most of the big repository companies in England and other parts of the world. Naturally, our standard of packing and crating furniture must be up to the standard employed by these famous companies. Safety of your possessions is assured when Dowell's take charge.

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Victoria Daily Times

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UNEMPLOYMENT

AT HIS MEETING AT THE ROYAL VICTORIA Theatre on Saturday night, Premier Bennett said there always had been and always will be unemployment in Canada, even when its business is running full.

There is some truth in this statement, but when it is put side by side with the promise made by the same gentleman five years ago it looks strange. On July 10, 1930, he said at Moncton, N.B.: "The Conservative party is going to find work for all who are willing to work or perish in the attempt. . . . Mr. King promises you conferences. I promise you action. He promises consideration of the problems of unemployment. I promise to end unemployment. Which plan do you like best?"

This is 1935 and there are more than six times as many unemployed persons as there were when Mr. Bennett took office and the external trade of the country is less than half of what it was in 1930.

But, said Mr. Bennett on Saturday night: "We have made up our minds that the only way the present situation can be cured is for the voluntary retirement from employment of some of those who have reached an age when they are no longer able to carry on their duties effectively. . . . There was no definite promise that he would furnish the 'cure' or 'perish in the attempt.' He satisfied himself with this: 'It is part of the reforms that must come.' But in view of the unfulfilled promises made five years ago there is no guarantee that these reforms would be carried out."

When the Prime Minister referred to the promise of conferences made by Mr. King he omitted to mention the fact that Mr. King urged the Prime Minister four and a half years ago to appoint a national commission to examine the whole unemployment problem so that the government could have the benefit of its advice. On two subsequent occasions Mr. King repeated his proposal. Mr. Bennett ignored it.

It can be said without hesitation that if the Prime Minister had taken the advice of the Liberal leader the problem with which the country now is faced would not be anything like as acute as it is.

VISITING EDUCATIONISTS

EDUCATIONISTS OF THIS PROVINCE

are in contact with a group of educationists from Great Britain who have come to Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education under the leadership of Major Ney. During the last few days they have been visiting this city, and have been in conference with the provincial and municipal educational authorities, from which it is hoped considerable benefit will be derived.

Our visitors, while having a high academic background in every case, are connected with the administrative aspect of education in the Old Country as inspectors and superintendents. They are the practical directors of the British educational system, and therefore are able to reach a common ground of useful discussion with the administrators of our provincial system. It is interesting to note from their observations the similarity of many of their problems, particularly in relation to secondary and elementary education, to those of British Columbia. The questions of cost, of the need of fitting education to meet the imperative requirements of the country, of testing and directing the aptitudes of the pupils, of examinations versus recommendations for promotions, are being examined over there as they are here.

In Britain reorganization and readjustment of systems are being steadily conducted, with a special eye to the wider responsibility of the teachers and the natural qualifications of the pupils. Some of the administrative areas are necessarily very extensive, notably that of London, which is the largest in the world and presents many formidable problems. Our visitors agreed that the exchange of teachers between Great Britain and Canada had proved mutually beneficial and that it should be continued.

It can not be doubted that the National Council of Education in bringing these education administrators to Canada has made an important contribution to educational progress in both countries, in the sense that each has been able to learn something of value from the other, especially in the reorganization and readjustment of educational control and direction.

BAG-PIPES

IT IS NOT OFTEN THAT THE BAG-PIPES are under fire in a city which bears many impressions of the great pioneering race, whose history, achievements and aspirations are expressed in the tones of this instrument. In the last few days, however, a number of correspondents have complained in this newspaper that their serenity has been disturbed by the strains of the pibroch which they have likened to the squealings of tortured pigs.

With this The Times does not agree. There is music in the bag-pipes, more, indeed, than there is in many compositions for other instruments, which are described as highly classical, but which are about as melodious to the ear as high-grade futurist art is to the eye. We would rather hear some lusty young Scot practicing on the bag-pipes than some tyro producing howls and wails of agony practicing on a saxophone or a trombone.

We have heard some critics of the bag-pipes who play no musical instruments at all make day and night hideous by instruments of torture of the first magnitude, namely, the horns of their motor cars. Raucously hoarse, devoid of the slightest melodious note, they are by all odds the most objectionable of noise agencies to be found anywhere, and if they can be drowned out by the good bag-pipe player all power to the piper.

OPPOSES MARKETING ACT

THE FINANCIAL NEWS OF VANCOUVER concludes from a host of litigations under way or pending arising out of the Natural Products Marketing Act enacted by Parliament last session that the industry which will benefit most from this legislation is the law industry.

The Financial News says boards and governments are engaging lawyers to sue offending independents for infractions of the act, and that the independents, in some cases organized, fight back vigorously in the same way.

All this, The Financial News points out, is so typical of the outcome of compulsory marketing acts in a country which is peopled by citizens who have long considered themselves free. It is the experience of Great Britain and in the United States. Voluntary co-operatives, in a few cases where sound business practices are followed, succeed. Too often, they fail. Their failure they ascribe to cut-throat, renegade competition and they strive to cover up inefficiency with the mantle of legal monopoly. Governments frequently have yielded to pressure of producing groups to grant monopolies—and bitter conflict has ever been the result.

The fight is carried on as between the two factions of producers, but the great neutral third party is the public. Numerically, this third party dominates all other interests and should be first considered. But because it is neutral, it suffers the fate of most neutrals in a war.

The Financial News contends that the act is compulsory in tone when it vests in an appointed board the right to control a Canadian citizen's livelihood; the right to limit the sales of the product of his enterprise; the right to tell him where and for how much he must sell his products and, if it chooses, the right to tell him that part of his produce he must allow to rot in the fields. That "tone" does not blend well with the basic rights of a free people.

"We ring no partisan bell," concludes The Financial News, "when we quote from a recent speech by Mackenzie King: 'What the Liberal party objects to in the Marketing Act are provisions which give the Governor-in-Council, apart from Parliament altogether, power to restrict imports and exports; and to local groups not representatives of any legislative bodies, powers apart from the approval of Parliament to make binding regulations and to create fines and penalties.'"

THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN

THE RECORD OF HUMAN SILLINESS sometimes makes strange reading.

A chief petty officer in the United States Navy sued for an annulment of his marriage the other day and disclosed a story which, for pure and unadulterated goofiness, it would be hard to match anywhere.

In 1930 he went to a Halloween party. Bending over a tub, bobbing for apples, he met a girl. She looked good to him and he looked good to her; so, inspired by the occasion, they left the party and got married.

Then they returned to the party, lost each other in the shuffle—and never met again. And since that was five years ago, the sailor figures the marriage might as well be dissolved formally.

The more you try to make sense out of a story like that the more impossible the job becomes. "Gin marriages" are not uncommon—but the blithe irresponsibility of this affair puts it in a class by itself.

INCREDIBLE

THE MEASURE IN WHICH THE Ottawa government has been suffering from the jitters lately was reflected by the Prime Minister's assertion on Saturday night that the purpose of the relief strikers' march was to seize him and hold him as a hostage until a Soviet administration was established.

Considering the fact that the great majority of the relief camp marchers, according to Hon. H. H. Stevens and others who saw them, were decent, respectable young Canadian citizens, Mr. Bennett's revelation is a severe strain upon human credulity, to put it mildly. If the government was aware that the 1,500 strikers and their friends meditated the kidnapping of his person from the thoroughly well-guarded Parliament Building at Ottawa with thousands of police and troops within short call, why were they permitted to leave Vancouver?

At Regina the marchers agreed in a conference with the provincial Premier to leave for their homes or camps before the Mounted Police raided their meeting at night. That did not look as if they were bound for Ottawa on a kidnapping expedition. However extreme their leaders may have been, it is very improbable that the majority of the marchers were so stupid as to contemplate the kidnapping of the Prime Minister from his office on Parliament Hill.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

SELF-RESPECT

Now when it comes to comfort and to sleeping well at night,
There's nothing so important as the choice twist wrong
and right.
For there's nothing so conducive to a seven or eight
hours' rest
As the satisfactory knowledge that you've done your
very best.

That failure's stings are painful it is foolish to deny,
But defeat is twice as bitter when you know you didn't
try.
And the victory that's ill-gotten brings no gain that's
worth the cost
When you lie awake remembering that your self-respect
you've lost.

In the moments of temptation be not hasty to decide.
Is a temporary conquest worth a life-time's loss of pride?
If you do the best you can do, though your pocketbook
be tight,
You can walk the world undaunted and can go to sleep
at night.

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Loose Ends

Another brief historical study of the Second War to End War—And the cultural effects thereof—On the civilization and society of America.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

LOOKING BACK

CONTINUING our study of the history of the Second War to End War, we find that after Canada and the United States had rushed to the aid of Ethiopia and sent their first expeditionary forces to fight the Italians, the effect of the conflict on the cultural life of North America became very marked.

Everything of an Italian origin, of course, was banned either by government decree or through the tacit agreement of patriotic citizens. Macaroni, vermicelli and similar dishes were abolished, but later reappeared under the name of Windsor Rolls, an ancient British product which, it was discovered, the early Roman invaders had taken back from Britain to Rome. Gramophone records of Caruso were banned in public squares, but a few were preserved by accident, which was fortunate since a learned ethnologist was able to prove that Caruso really was not an Italian, but had come of a fine old Scottish family, which had been wrecked on the island of Sicily during the Crusades. At once more records were made from the old ones, though many of the stronger patriots refused to play them since even if Caruso was Scottish, they said, he spoke in Italian. The feeling of admiration for Ethiopia made negro spirituals the popular music of the day, and many songs were used for recruiting purposes.

In Vancouver Mayor McGeer declared that bootlegging by Italians was illegal, and he appealed to all law-abiding citizens not to patronize Italian bootleggers, but to stand by their own race.

For a time even the performance of "Julius Caesar" was not permitted, but this ban was lifted when it was discovered that Caesar was not really a Roman, but the illegitimate son of an Irish stonemason. Most of the more notable Romans were found to belong to other races, and a learned work was written in Kansas City by a professor of literature which proved beyond doubt that Dante was a Jew.

ANGLO-SAXON

At the same time students of ethnology discovered, entirely by chance, that the ruling dynasty of Ethiopia was of Anglo-Saxon origin. It was explained that the dark complexion of the Ethiopians was merely due to several million years of the Ethiopian climate. This caused a tremendous wave of patriotic enthusiasm, and portraits of the emperor were hung in all public places, usually with a picture of the Union Jack beside him.

The ethnologists traced the name of the Emperor Haile Selassie, through various languages back to English. Of the same word root, they said, was the German "Hall," the Scandinavian "Skavil," the ancient Scottish "Highland Lassie," the Canadian "Hall," the gang's all here, and finally the American slang word, "fled."

Simultaneously, a professor of theology in the University of Alabama discovered in the course of research that Mussolini was Anti-Christ, as prophesied in the Bible. A negro minister of Harlem wrote a book, which was syndicated in the Hearst papers, to establish beyond doubt that Mussolini was the Beast mentioned in Revelations.

British Israel authorities established through writings on the Pyramids that the Ethiopians were just another of the Lost Tribes, like the British people, only they had got a little more lost than we had.

The same ancient writings said the stock market would recover as soon as Mussolini had been hanged.

GRACIOUS GESTURE

IN view of these discoveries most of the Christian churches of the world threw their support strongly

behind the war against Italy, and sermons were preached in thousands of pulpits to remind the young men of the congregation that the Romans had been the first to persecute Christianity, and it was the duty of Christians to go forth and fight the enemies of their faith. Italy protested that it, too, was a Christian nation, inhabited by devout Christians, but a Chicago bishop disposed of this quibble by pointing out that Italy was inhabited entirely by Dagos.

Ministers of God blessed all the cannons shipped by the Allies to blow up the Italians, as well as the battleships, bayonets and poison gas containers. The conflict became a Holy War, and Bernard Shaw, addressing a recruiting meeting in Hyde Park, roused the world to a fervor of religious devotion by recalling the medieval expeditions to the east and calling the Ethiopian conflict the Last Crusade.

The President of the United States, recalling Britain's conquests in Africa and his own country's adventures in the Philippines and South America, said America was not fighting with the hope of any material gain, but to make The World Safe for Hypocrisy.

HOLY WAR

Meanwhile the Emperor of Ethiopia most graciously recognized the fact that 50,000 Canadians, 250,000 Americans, 1,000,000 British and several millions of other nations had died to save his country. He agreed to accept a loan of ten billions from the Allies provided they charged no interest.

At the same time he conferred on the heads of all the allied states, as well as some of the more distinguished foreign generals, the ancient Ethiopian Order of the Nigger in the Woodpile. The Prime Minister of England, the Premier of France, the President of the United States and the Premier of Canada all became Niggers in the Woodpile. Even Mr. Harry Stevens was a Nigger in the Woodpile. But for Mr. Abernethy, of Alberta, was reserved the high honor of Chief of all Niggers in the Woodpile.

In return for this, Britain conferred the Order of the Bath and the Order of the Garter on the chief Ethiopian politicians, but they said they had no use for either. In the same way sixty-five cartloads of woolen socks knitted for the Ethiopian soldiers by the women of Canada were found to be useless, since the Ethiopians refused to wear them; and were dumped into the Suez Canal.

VICTORY

AS ITALY began to collapse, Mussolini, after declaring over a nationwide radio hook-up that he would die at the head of his troops, escaped by airplane into Switzerland, and rented a modest villa of sixty-seven rooms overlooking an alpine lake. There he settled down to write syndicated articles for the Hearst papers which were almost as popular as that other feature, Mr. O. O. McIntyre's column.

While the Conservative Government of Britain formed a National Ministry and won an election on the policy of hanging it loose, this was forgotten after the fall of Britain, and the United States loaned Italy five billions to re-establish itself, with the customary understanding among honorable nations that the loan would not be repaid.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

SEPTEMBER 23, 1910
(From The Times Files)

Every local member of the executive committee and advisory board of the B.C. Agricultural Association is now actively engaged in perfecting arrangements for the fall fair which will be opened Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. These two bodies consist of the most energetic and hard-working officials that have ever represented the organization.

The report is current to-day that the provincial government may shortly be expected to make an announcement to the effect that arrangements have been made to give districts on the west coast of the island as far as Outer Point railway

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"No, dear, that was your real father and your stepmother. Your real mother and your stepfather come to see you Sunday."

BARGAIN HIGHWAY
AND
ARCADE BUILDING ANNEX

On Sale Tuesday

TRAVEL TWEED DRESSES—Extra special value **\$2.95**
Tuesday, at

Smart, practical Dresses for business or street wear, designed from a strong, fine-textured fabric. Neat patterns in blues, browns, greys and red. Round, square and fancy necklines; plain tailored or with white collars. Sizes 14 to 20.

HOUSE DRESSES—A BIG DOLLAR VALUE—House Dresses specially selected from lines that regularly sold as high as \$3.95. Crepes, voiles and piques; pastel shades and fancy patterns. They are very smart. A great value at **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES—Special, a pair **29c**
These are shown in white, flesh and ecru; plain and fancy; trimmed with frill or medallions.

WOMEN'S CELANESE BLOOMERS—Runproof, and in shades of white, peach and pink. Cuff or elastic knee. Generous sizes. A pair **79c**

OUTSIDE BLOOMERS—Of excellent grade rayon, well cut, and in shades of white, peach, mauve and Nile. Elastic at waist and knees. A pair **69c**

SWEATERS—of a good grade wool, in green, rose and red, banded at waist and cuffs. Sizes 20, 32 and 34 **\$1.49**

NEAT SWEATERS—With button front and ribbed front and bottom. Brown, green and rose. Sizes 34 to 44 **\$1.89**

COAT SWEATERS—With long sleeves and two pockets. Blue, black, green and mottled effects. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42. Each **\$1.95**

MEN'S FLEECE-LINED POLO SHIRTS **98c**
Shirts with zipper fastener. Shades of maroon, blue, green, black and white. Sizes 34 to 42.

BOYS' GOLF HOSE—A pair **35c**
3 pairs for **\$1.00**
All-wool hose; heather shades with fancy tops. Suitable for cold days. Sizes 8 to 10.

MEN'S WORK SOCKS—39c
Special, a pair
All-wool socks, with rib knit. Grey with white toes and heels. Heavy weight, and very special value.

connection. In well-informed quarters the story is accepted as a very probable one.

This evening commencing at 8 o'clock the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. board of directors will be held in the Sir William Wallace Hall, Broad Street. The general public, and especially those who subscribed to the new building fund, are invited to attend this session and hear the reports on the work accomplished during the past year, and also the plans which have been formulated for the continuation of the association's work during the coming term.

Trotting horse owners met last night at the office of the B.C. Agricultural Association and discussed with Secretary George Sangster the programme of racing events to be run at the fair next week. The horsemen asked for a revised programme and certain alterations were made to the original draft previously printed. The basketball season will not open for several weeks. The annual meeting of the Victoria League will be held next month. This year there will be many new men on the teams.

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers. Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed. Rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

CAUTION!

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

SCANDINAVIANS

To the Editor:—Let me inform the British-Israel Federation that the Scandinavians have not any relationship with those people in the northern part of France or Belgium, because the French and the Belgians are of the Latin race who are evidently descendants from the Romans. The Scandinavians are Teutons. They have nothing to do with the French or the Belgians.

HAROLD HISKIN.

617 Yates Street, September 20.

BAGPIPES

To the Editor:—How I sympathize with "Taffy" writhing in agony being compelled to listen to the bagpipes. There are others who have to endure the same torture in another part of this fair city of Victoria, usually advertised as a "little bit of Old England on the shores of the Pacific."

There are others, too, that would like to live in the "heart of Saanich," like your columnist, Bruce Hutchison. Not far from the Athletic Park we get it for breakfast, dinner and for a change, we hear it for supper. Then often it takes the place of a bed-time story. So "Taffy" is lucky to get off with it once a day. I may say that I have paid several visits to Scotland, but never heard the bagpipes there.

DURHAMITE.

EARWIG POISON

To the Editor:—The fact that to

NIGHT NOISES

To the Editor:—A recent letter in the local press dealing humorously with the wasted efforts of a wee Scot haddie to charm the neighborhood at large, and one "Taffy" in particular, by nightly tootling on the pipes, reminded me of the "Bab Ballads" and Macpherson Clonquethy Angus McClaas:

"No other could wake such detestable groans
With reed and with chanter—with bag and with drone;
All day and all night he delighted the chiefs
With snoring pibrochs and heavy reels.
One morning the fidgety fiddler awoke
He'd stand in no longer—he drew his clarion
And (this was, I think, in extremely bad taste)
Divided Clonquethy close to the waist."

I trust "Taffy" will attempt nothing so drastic as that, and if he will promise that he won't play his pipes, I will give him something to tilt at more worth while.

I was wakened last night and sat by my window with a good book. The night was still and half a block away was St. Joseph's Hospital. Some poor scoundrel was screaming in pain and I thought, "Poor fellow. I hope you have a quiet night." But it was not to be. Shortly before midnight the usual cavalcade of motors swept past at racing speed, filled with people honking their horns and yelling like lunatics, presumably escorting some newly-weds to the midnight boat. As the uproar faded into the distance, the sound of suffering was again audible but growing weaker. At 1 a.m. it was drowned by the braying of a stationary motor, the horn sounded continuously in hideous cacophony by some thoughtless and brainless jackass for a full five minutes by the watch.

No one shot him and when he got tired he moved off. L. E. B.

PUBLIC NUISANCE

To the Editor:—As a postscript to the timely list of misdeeds of "Taffy," may I suggest that the Scot so assiduously taking up his idea of music for the edification of a harassed neighborhood should offer himself and his bagpipes to Haile Selassie? If his efforts did not thereby secure Italy from her annihilation, they would at least bring the anticipated war in Ethiopia to a speedy conclusion, the Italians being a musical race.

The bagpipes are inspiring enough, or exciting enough, shall we say, when played at the head of a killed regiment—"Judas from hell," as the Germans called them—when they recall and foretell the heroism of Scottish blood throughout the ages. But when bagpipes are used to replace Sunday evening hymns, or the home-evening, old-fashioned sing-songs, and are forced on the unwilling ears of other nationals, they cease to be anything but a nerve-wracking strain with which the police ought to interfere before it ends us all into Bedouals.

Surely they might be limited to one night a week! Or surely a by-law might be passed ordering that bagpipes, oboes, ukuleles, jig-saw puzzles, and combs be operated only behind closed and padded doors! There was a woman in 1932 staying in a house close to this bagpiper who had a most glorious voice, and who was with some difficulty persuaded not to close the windows of her drawing-room before she sang. I have often sat on the rocks there, below the Beach Hotel, among hotel guests and others, rapt with the beauty of this voice and its songs; and in the very middle (and he must have heard her) this piper would send a sudden blast of noise out into the listening evening . . . and send us all home feeling murderous.

G. R.

Syracuse Evens Up Ball Series

Montreal, Sept. 23.—Syracuse won a ten-inning game from Montreal Royals here yesterday 3 to 2, to even the final series for the Governor's Cup at three wins each and force a deciding game in the four-of-seven playoffs to-day.

Syracuse R H E
Montreal 3 7 0
Batteries—Cascarella and Leggett; Kinney, Chagnon and Tate, Lewis.



LONG ON QUALITY

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

C-4716 Copyright—Wm. W. Chewing, 1935

ARREARS KEEP COLLECTION UP

Increase in Payment of Back Taxes Offsets Drop in Current Levy

Payment of arrears up to Friday evening had brought city collections to a figure \$13,339.73 over the similar period for 1934 despite a decrease in the amount of current taxes paid.

Arrears collections up to and including September 20 this year stood at \$145,756.34, against \$130,300.05 in 1934, showing an increase of \$15,456.29 for the current year.

Current levies collected to Friday evening stood at \$754,908.78 against \$757,025.34, or a decrease of \$2,116.56 for the present year.

The net difference in collections showed a favorable balance of \$13,339.73 for the current year. PENALTIES SOON

In view of the fact a penalty of 1 per cent will be applied on unpaid current taxes on October 2, a larger influx of payments is anticipated this week. That penalty will be the first to be applied. On November 2 another 1 per cent will be added and on November 16 another of the same size. Those who have not paid by December 3 will be required to meet an additional 3 per cent levy, making the total penalty of 6 per cent.

While some current levies are slow in coming in, other property holders have shown more readiness to meet their obligations. During the week a woman sought to pay her 1934 taxes in advance, but on being informed no interest would be allowed until January 1, decided to delay payment.

CAMERA CLUB BEGINS WORK

Y.M.C.A. Group Organizes Activity For the Coming Season

The Y.M.C.A. Camera Club is entering its second season in a well organized condition following plans outlined at the regular meeting last week.

The club has a well organized and well equipped laboratory, and has many features of photography to offer its members. Among these is the best of coaching for beginners in the technicalities of developing, printing and enlarging. New members interested in photographic chemistry and oil coloring will have the opportunity of following these branch activities of the club, while the older members spend much time on experimental work.

The groups and leaders are arranged at the meeting on Thursday evening as follows:

Exhibitions, Wilson Bilingsley, Lantern Slides, M. Pickering, Coloring, M. Pickering, Equipment, Beryl Blair, Laboratory, Les Clough, Experimental, Howard Edwards, Magazine, Beryl Blair, Beginners, Wilson Bilingsley, and Hikes, Les Clough.

A coloring class will be held next Monday and a beginners class on Friday, September 29.

Membership in the Camera Club is free to "Y" members, and an invitation is extended to all "X" men who possess a camera to participate in the club's activities.

The educational classes of the Y.M.C.A. will begin this week. Tomorrow the Y.M.C.A. public speaking class will be organized with Mr. Paulding as instructor and the first organization meeting of the ground school aviation course will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock with L. R. Kirby in charge. The general public and members are invited to attend.

Thanks Extended Publicity Bureau

Expressions of thanks for services rendered were extended to the Victoria Island Publicity Bureau in letters received this morning.

The proprietor of one of the largest up-island resorts says: "I feel I owe to Victoria Island Publicity Bureau much for all it has done in bringing the right class of tourists to our island. I wish everyone would realize the value of the work done by the bureau to every sort of business on Vancouver Island, and feel more inclined to pay for the value received."

Rev. Frederick Stanford, the Vicarage, Invermere, B.C., who spend the summer with his family in Victoria, writes to the bureau as follows: "I feel that I must tell you that my family and I are very much indebted to you for the various items of publicity you so kindly and so promptly sent us at my request. The information contained therein facilitated our movements considerably, and enabled us to make the most of our stay on the island."

PAULIST WILL PREACH NOVENA

The annual Novena to the Little Flower of Jesus, which has been so popular in past years, will again be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral from Wednesday, next, to the feast of the Saint, October 3. The services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Novena this year will be conducted by Rev. Father William Mitchell, well-known Paulist missionary. Father Mitchell has been on missions in various parts of the United States and Canada and has wide experience in conducting retreats and novenas. St. Theresa longed to be a missionary that she might bring others to the knowledge of Christianity. As a member of a community that was founded for the special purpose of preaching to those not of the Catholic faith, Father Mitchell extends a special invitation to men and women of all religious beliefs.

ISLAND BULBS TO SHANGHAI

Shipment For China Leaves on Empress of Russia To-day

China is opening up a market for British Columbia bulbs.

A shipment of narcissi, tulips and irises left on Saturday on board the S.S. Empress of Russia for Shanghai.

The bulbs were ordered by the Shanghai Municipal Council, according to W. H. Robertson, provincial horticulturist, and were supplied by prominent growers on Vancouver Island.

Last year the Shanghai Municipal Council inquired about bulbs from British Columbia. Mr. Robertson said, and the department sent out a number gratis, with the result that an order came in this year for narcissi and a small quantity of iris, tulips and jonquils.

Woodbridge and Son of Sidney, W. T. Edwards of Gordon Head and J. L. Howford of Mount Tolmie were the principal shippers of narcissi, while other growers made up the iris, tulips and jonquils order.

The bulbs, it is understood, will be used in the Shanghai Municipal Gardens.

In addition another shipment of bulbs for Shanghai is being made up by H. R. W. Cox of Royal Oak, one of the largest growers of tulips on the island.

The bulbs before they left for the Orient were inspected by John Noble of the Dominion Entomological Department.

A special meeting of the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the City Hall to allow members of the group to discuss plans for Memorial Avenue upkeep.

WRITER FINDS CITY QUIANT

Town of Dahlias, Curry and Colonels, Says San Francisco Article

Victoria is described as the island haven of retired British army and navy officers, and a city of dahlias, by Miss Marilyn King, San Francisco writer, following a visit here during the summer.

After referring to the majestic, glacier-crowned peaks of the Canadian Rockies, Miss King says:

"After such Olympian grandeur, exhausting in its mightiness, we welcomed the contrast of tranquilly beautiful Victoria—unpolluted, virgin loveliness—mountain-guarded waterways—wooded bracken and broom-choked lanes from which unexpectedly loom romantically lonely, memory haunted estates, shrouded in a wavering mist that blows up from almost land-locked sea.

"Again and again these deserted mansions surrounded by remains of lovely gardens, bright red berries of English honeysuckle in the fall, that have eloquent human stories of civilization-sick Englishmen seeking solitude, healing peace. Built and deserted, were these dream homes when transplanted wives rebelled at life too far from London's Mayfair.

"That is why Victoria's antique and book shops are the happy hunting grounds of collectors. Hurried and disillusioned these wives return to the Old Country leaving behind transported generations-old treasures of China, silver and books.

"From the breathless gallery of a national golf tournament—they take their golf seriously—in Victoria—at random we picked eight men: One admiral, two colonels, four majors and a captain, all who'd seen years of India service.

"Chief Anderregg and Fred Saunders are two personalities that have done much to make the Empress, not a hotel, but a hub of Victoria's social life. The famous 'flower teas' are individually named occasions from floral decorations picked at the height of their seasonal perfection. Dahlia, chrysanthemum and rose teas from the Empress gardens, which have become the mecca for gardeners who make world-wide pilgrimages to consult at the horticultural shrine of Fred Saunders."

TO GIVE VIEWS ON INSURANCE

Jubilee Hospital Directors Will Appear Before State Health Committee

Views of the Jubilee Hospital board on the topical question of state health insurance, which has been outlined by the government in a draft bill, will be presented when the health insurance committee holds sittings in the Legislature on to-day and to-morrow. It was decided at a directors' meeting on Friday evening.

The subject was discussed at length by members of the board after it had been introduced by Dr. W. P. Walker, superintendent. Edwin Tomlin occupied the chair in the absence of Hugh Allan, president.

Reports for August showed the total days' stay for the month to be 6,691; average number of patients per diem, 214; cost per diem, \$3.66; gross cost per diem, including X-ray and laboratory, \$3.99.

The superintendent of nurses reported the resignation of two supervisors, Miss Vera Watson, of the children's ward, and Miss Hicks, of the operating room. Miss Dorothy Hiberson, graduate of the Jubilee Hospital who has taken a post-graduate course in children's diseases at Montreal General Hospital, was appointed to succeed Miss Watson, and the other vacancy was not filled.

The board expressed thanks to Mme. Gertrude Huntly for her recent gifts of beautiful flowers. Donations of fruit, furniture and other things were acknowledged and a cheque for \$5 from D. D. McTavish. Among the correspondence read were several appreciative letters from recent patients in the hospital, these thanking the hospital staff for sympathetic care and kind attention.

Hibernator to Be Seen on Screen

Newsreel Cameraman Seeks Out Wisconsin's Arthur E. Gehrke

Associated Press, Sept. 23.—Life begins at fifty-three, Arthur E. Gehrke, the heavyweight hibernator, has decided.

For twenty-three years now the 214-pound bartender has been avoiding the chilly blasts of winter by keeping inside his house and spending most of the time in bed.

For twenty-three years it was thus, until last week the story of Gehrke's annual marathon slumber reached the papers.

The story spread as far as London, England, and a paper there telephoned him to find out how he did it. Now a newsreel company is planning to photograph Gehrke in his old,

Spencer Store News Tuesday



"... After 5 o'Clock" DRESSES \$14.95

These are the Frocks that make their first appearance at the cocktail hour... dine smartly... and dance! Sophisticated Frocks, many of them genuine copies of MAINBOCHER and other leading Paris houses! Trimmings include glittering rhinestone clips, sequins, nailheads and lama. Shades are vineyard, French violet, pottery rust, copper tan, green, Atlantic blue and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

—Mantles, First Floor

MILLINERY

Is a "VEIL-ED" Subject This Season!

Head off the gayest way this fall! Let your Hats fly veils... wear bows... or flash a bit of jewelry. And the very smartest Hats coming from Paris have a very veiled appearance!

We show quite a selection of the newest Hats with veils—in fur felt. They are priced at **\$3.95 and \$4.95**

Veils to dress up the Hats you've already bought, priced at **55c to 85c**

—Millinery, First Floor



Girls' Cozy

BATHROBES

Splendid Values at **\$2.95**

Beacon Cloth Bathrobes in smart plaids, with plain shawl collar and cuffs edged with silk cord and finished with silk cord girdle. Choice of blue, old rose and green. Sizes 12 to 14X.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' Skirts For School

Special at **\$1.00**

Navy blue serge Skirts, pleated all round and buttoned on to a white broadcloth top. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

—Children's Wear, First Floor



Stainless Enamelware for Kitchen Use

Presented in a Selection of Extra Special Values Tuesday

Stainless Enamel Cooking Ware is now meeting with a generous demand by housewives who demand just such a product. This we are showing at special prices, is finished in black and white, and most attractive when used in the modern kitchen. It is a four-ply enamel on a steel base, and has proved its worth for long wear in every-day use.

Oval Covered Roasters, Regular \$3.15, for \$2.39	Double Boilers, 1½-quart size, Regular \$2.25, for \$1.63
Covered Saucepans, 3½-quart size, Regular \$1.95, for \$1.49	Double Boilers, 2-quart size, Regular \$2.55, for \$1.99
Covered Saucepans, 3-quart size, Regular \$1.80, for \$1.35	Coffee Pots, six-cup size, Regular \$1.95, for \$1.49

Convex Covered Kettles, 7-quart size, Regular \$2.35, for **\$1.69**

—Hardware, Arcade Building

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Penman's "Crepe" Chiffon

SILK HOSE



Perfect Fitting

Fine-gauge Hose with smart, sheer appearance, and more durable than the average sheer Hose. Shown in fashionable fall shades such as highnoon, Durbar and London mist. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Smocks and Cookie Coats In New Styles

Smocks of cretonne, made in double and single-breasted styles. Pleasing colors and designs. Sizes 34 to 44 **\$1.59**

Cookie Coats, patterned with spots and plaids. A choice of green, blue, white and black. Short-sleeve styles. Sizes 34 to 44 **\$1.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Get Ready for the Long Winter Evenings Now, By Securing One of Our Great Selection of

FLOOR LAMPS

Indirect Trilite Lamps—one of the most restful Lights on the market. These Lamps are made with metal base, and separate switches that operate either three-candle effect or the indirect light. Each complete with parchment shade and globe for **\$16.24**

Metal Bridge Lamps with adjustable head, fitted with parchment shade. All completely wired and ready to plug in **\$4.95**

Metal Table Study Lamps with opaque glass bowl and an appropriate shade to match, to avoid glare on the eyes. Each **\$8.25**

Maple Stick Bridge Lamps, as shown in the illustration. These have adjustable arm and head. Complete with old world picture decorated shades. Each **\$3.25**

—Furniture, Second Floor

A Special Carpet Feature in a Large Shipment Just in of

SMALL-SIZE INDIAN RUGS

These are shown in beautiful colorings and typical Indian designs. Suitable for hall, den, hearth or scatter Rugs.

The Rugs are the superb Rostum quality, and have a lovely lustre finish: Size 2.0x3.0, **\$10.00**; size 3.0x4.0, **\$18.95**; size 3.0x6.0, **\$28.75**; size 4.0x7.0, **\$45.00**

—Rugs, Second Floor

Chemainus

Chemainus, Sept. 23.—The regular meeting of Chemainus Women's Benefit Association was held in the Picture House last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Murray presiding. Mrs. Agnes Johnstone, supreme representative; Mrs. Elsie Dusen, financial secretary No. 7 Vancouver; Mrs. Hancome, No. 9 Vancouver; Mrs. Mabel Burnett, and seventeen members of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 Victoria were present.

A splendid report of the supreme convention, held recently in Cleveland, was given by Mrs. Johnstone.

The apron committee reported the hall has been secured for their sale on November 13. Following the meeting an amusing sketch was given, entitled "Mrs. Sullivan's Seance." Those taking part were Mrs. Work, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. McNicol, Mrs.

Greenhorn, Mrs. Goldsmith and Miss Payne.

A banquet followed the entertainment, the table being attractively arranged with greenery, streamers and vases of asters.

The monthly business meeting of the women's auxiliary to Chemainus Hospital was held in the classroom of the Baptist Church, Mrs. Adam presiding.

Plans were discussed for disposal of the annual sale of holly for Christmas. The guessing cake donated by Mrs. Frank Reed has been placed in the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Store for the contest. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Adam, Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. McInnes.

Royal Oak

The winter activities of St. Michael's Anglican Young People's Association opened Thursday evening in the Parish Hall with Miss Dora Young in the chair. The installation of officers will take place when Rev. Mr. Comley returns from Calgary.

The annual bazaar scheduled for November 19 as previously arranged, will be held December 3. After the business period, Miss Phyllis Towley took charge and an enjoyable evening was spent in games, after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 3.

In honor of the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Ethel and friend, Eva Jones, Mrs. J. Oliver entertained a number of young friends at her home on the East Saanich Road on Friday. A large birthday cake, with eleven pink candles, formed the centerpiece of the tea table. Games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon. The guests included Joyce and Barbara Heal, Mary and Helen Burgess, Joyce Exton, Victoria Hawthorne, Helen

Phillips, Doreen Mycock, Gladys and Gertrude Campbell, Joan Peet, Doris Oliver, Doreen Ponsford, Buddy Hawthorne and Vernon Exton.

Louis E. Snelgrove is trying to evolve by kindness a race of tame honey bees at the Clifton Zoological Gardens, Bristol, England, and expects the next generation to be docile as kittens, retaining their sting, but never using it.



CAN'T SLEEP? IT'S YOUR NERVES
Relief comes soon with use of **DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD**



Keep Your Eyes Young

BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT

To avoid serious eyestrain, use plenty of light—free from glare. You will find that Edison Mazda Lamps are always "kind to your eyes".

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Bennett Reveals Move To Hold Him As Hostage and Set Up a Soviet

(Continued from Page 1)

had to pass between rows of police and if they were not known personally their credentials were scrutinized at the door.

During the course of the meeting, alert plainclothesmen moved about the wings backstage. At the conclusion of the meeting, the Premier was escorted through the crowd by a double phalanx of police surrounding him on all sides. A number of radicals attempted to boo him as he came out. A police car with four officers escorted the Premier's car to the Empress Hotel, where he stayed Saturday night.

The Premier and his party left for Vancouver on the regular 2 o'clock boat Sunday afternoon.

WONDERS WHETHER WORTH WHILE

"Sometimes I wonder why men remain in public life," Mr. Bennett said in the course of his speech, referring to the lack of public appreciation of his efforts. "I have not speculated in any single item or made a single dollar for myself through being in office."

"Where did you get your millions?" came a voice from the audience.

"By hard work," the Premier replied. "I went to Calgary possessed of no more than you may have and that was very little. By hard work there I accumulated a considerable fortune. No living man can point to a single dishonorable act on my part. There is no evil in accumulating money, provided you use it properly."

He went on to quote the Biblical parable of the talents.

"What's your pay?" someone in the audience asked.

"Much less than I could earn elsewhere," the Premier replied. "And I was going to say it is much more than you will ever be capable of earning. If you would only use your mouth less and other parts more you would have more."

PUBLIC UNAPPRECIATIVE

"Do you think the government of this country is the easy thing some people suggest?" the Premier continued. "There is nothing I want, but I believe I owe a debt to my country. I have impaired my health because I believe in Canada still do. Do you think it is easy to hold on against these conditions. We have kept the faith and maintained the honor of our country. We have kept its contracts and set decent and honorably minded Canadians to enable us to complete the work we have begun."

Mr. Bennett said that when his government took office in 1930, the world was passing through the greatest depression of ages. Canada was buying more than she was selling, markets had been lost and the country had to sell more or buy less. The latter could be accomplished only by tariff. For thirty or forty years every government of Canada had been seeking to gain preference in the British markets and this had now been accomplished by the present government through the Ottawa trade agreements. He asked what was the matter with Canadians that instead of rejoicing at what has been accomplished in opening up trade with Britain and all parts of the world there was only criticism and posters blaring at one from all

sides to the effect that markets had been closed.

OTTAWA AGREEMENT ACHIEVEMENTS

"In 1930 we gave our answer which was tariff for tariff, with the result that we have increased our trade with Empire countries by 100 per cent and with other countries by 26 per cent," Mr. Bennett said in discussing efforts to reopen trade. "Our trade has risen since 1932 beyond any measure that you could have expected."

He quoted figures of trade increases in leading groups of exports. He also quoted figures of losses of export trade by leading countries, which had all suffered in this way to a greater degree than had Canada.

"To extend our trade we made agreements within the British Empire and with foreign countries," Mr. Bennett continued. "In the Empire agreements the aim was a sure preference in one-quarter of the habitable globe that would not be subject to the whim of governments at any one time. These Empire trade agreements are declared to be by those outside of this country one of the greatest achievements in three-quarters of a century."

Mr. Bennett pointed out that the Liberals had opposed these trade agreements.

"Men and women," he went on, "I put this to you—can you trust the future of your country to men who voted against these agreements and denounced them? Had it not been for the Ottawa agreements this country would have been insolvent. We have more than doubled our business with Australia and have greatly increased our business with New Zealand. To-day Canada stands fifth among the export countries of the world. Aren't you proud of Canada? I do feel some sense of shame that there are some people in Canada who will promote reports to the contrary to make political capital out of it."

CREDIT FOR POLICIES

"Do you claim all the credit for it, how about the business men?" someone in the audience asked.

"This government inaugurated the policies that made it possible," Mr. Bennett replied.

The Premier went on to say that if the Liberal policy of reducing the tariff by 50 per cent to give Britain a preference were carried out it would close 60 per cent of the industries in Canada.

GOES AFTER COMMUNISTS

"This is a country of liberty, not of license," Mr. Bennett said in dealing with Communism.

He provoked some calls from the audience. Referring to the "boos" the Premier expressed his surprise that there should be some cows in the audience.

"I do not propose to enter into discussion with Communists," the Premier continued. "I know the Communists well for it is not the first time they have attacked the foundations of liberty and the freedom upon which our country is founded. Moscow may pay its agents well, but Canadians will not tolerate them. Recently there has been a dead end made on this continent by Communists. The President of the United States recently found it necessary to voice a vigorous protest to Russia against the machinations of Communists. This note for firmness has not been equalled by any other country. In that note, the President declared that 90 per cent of the strikes in the United States and Canada were fomented by Communists."

"I want to tell you that so long as I remain in power, liberty and freedom of the people will and shall stand for liberty and freedom for all, but when that liberty and freedom is threat-

ened and our institutions threatened with violence by those that attack those institutions, they will be dealt with accordingly. Section 98 stands.

Section 98 was designed to deal with those who utter sedition and threaten with violence those institutions in which we place our faith and for which our forefathers fought, and I say to those who would violate it, that they must take the consequences.

FEARS A SOVIET MOVE

"We know there is a determined effort to set up a Soviet in Ottawa and we are equally determined it shall not be done. Unfortunately, those who pay the penalty are those who fall victim to soulless leaders who are usually not Canadians. But I will not be a party to voting votes by pandering to any lawless body or to those who defy the law."

There was some booing from parts of the audience at this.

"You may boo until kingdom comes, but as long as this government exists, the law will be enforced," the Premier replied. "Those who sit on the sidelines and watch the procession go by have little conception of what is going on."

"You mean breadlines," came a voice from the audience.

"There are in this country only 500,000 unemployed," Mr. Bennett replied.

This statement was met with an outbreak of dissenting cries from parts of the audience.

The Communist figures are inaccurate," Mr. Bennett continued. "In the first place the Communists have no means of gathering figures and in the second place if they had they would not know what they mean."

SAVED WESTERN PROVINCES

The Premier went on to discuss the credit of Canada and told how with the depression the Ottawa government had to decide whether it should save the reputation of the four western provinces or let them default. He asserted it was a grave decision that had to be made at that time. On one side was the fact that the bonds of these provinces representing solemn contracts to pay were largely held abroad, on the other side was the risk of placing money in the hands of the provinces without control. However, the government took a chance and used the credit of Canada to uphold the provinces, and Canada's credit and good name were preserved. During the last five years the money so allocated, 15 per cent had come to British Columbia, a larger percentage than to any other province, except Ontario and Quebec with their much larger populations. \$60,000,000 C.P.R. AID

"How much went to the C.P.R.?" someone in the audience asked.

"We loaned the C.P.R. no money at all, but guaranteed a bank loan of \$60,000,000, of which \$12,000,000 has been paid back," and the rest is as good as gold," Mr. Bennett replied. "This was because the C.P.R. had expended this money already in branch lines and on ships plying throughout the world and the money markets of the world on which the company might raise the money were closed. By doing this, we kept this great national institution solvent. It is owned largely not in Canada, but in Great Britain."

"Are you working for the people of Canada or for the people of Great Britain?" came a query from the audience.

Mr. Bennett replied that Canada had to have large sums of capital for her development in years to come and depended partly on British for it, and that availability of that capital could only be expected if this country kept its fair name and reputation.

BARGAINING WITH U.S.

Reverting to the subject of aid to the provinces, Mr. Bennett said his government had loaned a total of \$19,000,000 to British Columbia. In addition, it had found that B.C. had been badly treated in the matter of subsidies compared with the prairie provinces and his government had advanced \$750,000 a year to this province, thus increasing its subsidy.

The Premier told of negotiations now proceeding with the United States for a trade agreement and they were being carried on in the only way possible, that was by bargaining. This, he declared, was in contrast with the policy of Mr. Mackenzie King, who, he said, was against bargaining and believed in lowering home tariffs and watching the world lower theirs. He asserted Mr. King's policy had been proved unsound by the fact that it was during the regime of Mr. King that United States had closed its markets to Canadian goods.

JAPAN'S "BLOW" AT CANADA

Dealing with Mr. King's criticism of Ottawa's handling of the current trade dispute with Japan, Mr. Bennett said:

"Never in the history of representative government has the leader of a great party, when his country's business was at issue with a foreign nation, struck such a bow at his own country and succored the foreigner. Mr. King's policy had been proved unsound by the fact that it was during the regime of Mr. King that United States had closed its markets to Canadian goods."

"But you cannot have a central bank under political control," he continued. "What would happen to our country? The principle that underlies it is simple and that is that political control of a financial institution that carries the nation's reserve, discounts notes and issues money, will be absolutely abused in times of political stress."

"When it was designed, I was prepared to recommend to the banking committee that it be publicly owned. But I changed my mind when my mail became choked with applications for jobs. These appeals for jobs were based on geography, race, religion, party service and last on merit."

Mr. Bennett, however, said that if the government were convinced that a central bank as a state-owned institution were in the best interests of the Canadian people and would best serve them, then he would see it through.

"BIG INTERESTS" LOANED MONEY

Turning to credit, Mr. Bennett said that as a result of Ontario's repudiation of the group of private hire contracts, the Dominion Government had been forced to discontinue negotiations for a loan in London and the failure to get this loan through represented a loss of \$700,000 a year to Canada.

The provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, he said, had been kept solvent only

by loans from Ottawa. The money for these loans to the provinces had been obtained in eastern Canada from the so-called big interests, who thus indirectly sustained the credit of British Columbia.

The Premier went on to discuss the Marketing Act and the Farmers' Creditors' Relief Act passed by his government. The latter, he explained, gave debtor farmers the privilege of making a settlement with their creditors without being designated as insolvents.

SAVING WHEAT FARMERS

His wheat policy, he said, was necessary to save the Canadian farmer because wheat had dropped as low as 38½ cents a bushel at Fort William as a result of the unsold surplus in this country which had risen to 250,000,000 bushels and the fact that England had bought wheat raising at home and other countries, formerly importers, had become self-sustaining. He said the Canadian policy had been fought by the interests in England as well as by the trade in this country.

CENTRAL BANK PROBLEM

As for the Central Bank, Mr. Bennett said it had been established by his government in 1934 and belonged to the people.

"Rats," cried a man in the audience. "You belong in your head," replied Mr. Bennett.

The Premier went on to say that the control adopted in Canada, with the stock being owned in small shares by the people right across the country, was similar to that of older countries.

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WE ENGINEER EVERY SAFETY FACTOR INTO OUR CARS except two — ROAD AND DRIVER

This advertisement is the twelfth of a series, pointing out how you can meet us half-way in making Canada's streets and highways safer.

How to Estimate HIDDEN SAFETY by Quality You Can See



NEXT TIME you look at a new car, take a tip from the "appraiser's" book. Slam the doors and pound the side panels. Do you sense that solidity which means strength and safety—or does the body seem flimsy and "tinny"?

Test the performance—the brakes—the steering. Has the car an ample margin of speed and "pick-up"—do the brakes stop you quickly, smoothly, without swerving—is the steering light, responsive and steady throughout the entire driving range?

Remember, much of the enjoyment you get out of a new car depends on the safety built into it. And the best way to measure safety is by quality you can see!

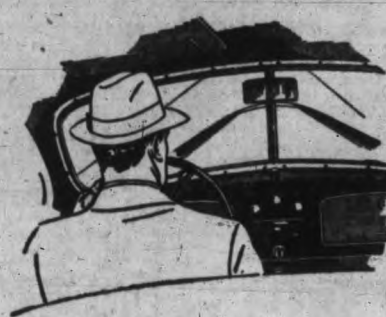
CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK LA SALLE CADILLAC
CHEVROLET MAPLE LEAF AND GMC TRUCKS

"THE A-B-C OF DRIVING"
Send for Free Copy

Current interest in effective measures to insure safer driving prompted us to prepare this booklet of helpful hints and ideas. For free copy apply to your General Motors dealer or write "Customer Research Department, General Motors, Ottawa, Ont."

GENERAL MOTORS
Products of Canada Limited

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE—AN EAR TO THE GROUND



What GM Quality means
"Not Only Better.. but Safer Cars"

OVER the blueprints, along the assembly lines, on the Proving Ground, the engineers of General Motors plan and strive to make not only better but safer cars.

As a result, Fisher Ventilation keeps the inside of windshields and windows from fogging in cold weather or rain. When we build 80-horsepower into an engine, we engineer 500-horsepower into the brakes. Knee-Action increases not only the comfort of driving—but the safety and control of the car as well. Newest of all safety developments is the "Turret Top" Body by Fisher, which puts over your head a protective roof of solid seamless steel.

Each year adds to the safeguards, but one thing no motor car builder can supply—a pair of capable hands on the steering wheel and an alert and reasonable brain to govern what they do.

Won't you remember that when you're driving—and meet us halfway in helping to make your motoring safe?

that the gain in Empire trade business was equal to \$118,000,000. The trade of Canada with foreign countries increased at the same time, so foreign trade was not injured. He said Mr. King had fallen down because he would not meet foreigners with tariff for tariff.

As for his opposition to the establishment of a seaplane base in Victoria Harbor, Mr. Plunkett said that in addition to the need to safeguard life, "I do not propose to have the marine interests sacrificed for the airplanes that run only five or six months a year."

Defending the removal of the federal public works engineers department from Victoria to the mainland, Mr. Plunkett said the change saved the treasury of Canada \$35,000 a year.

"If this government did not save \$35,000 a year now and then there would be no use in provincial premiers going down to Ottawa for loans."

Mr. Plunkett said he was anxious to go back to Ottawa to vote for Canada and the Empire if critical times should arise.

"Too late," came a voice from the audience.

Mr. Plunkett replied it was too late for "aspiring parties based only on mirth and levity."

TWO LAID BENNETT

C. H. Dickie, who had come in late, referred to Mr. Bennett as "the noblest Roman of them all," and "the greatest man in this Canada of ours."

H. Ansonbom arose to introduce Mr. Bennett, but was met with a rough reception from the audience.

"This Prime Minister whatever else he may do will make decisions rather than vacillate on matters of great moment to the people," Mr. Ansonbom said. "When he has finished his work he will have accomplished more than any other Prime Minister of Canada."

When Mr. Bennett arose to speak the orchestra played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The crowd sang and there were cheers and catcalls.

Ruth Allen, president of the Victoria Conservative Association, was chairman. The Premier's address was broadcast over a Canadian Radio Commission network.

A loud speaker, the tonal quality of which, it is claimed, may be compared with the effect of adding an octave to each end of the piano keyboard, was exhibited recently in London.

D. B. Plunkett spoke of the difference in the two parties in the House of Commons. He declared Mr. King could use more words and say less than any man on earth.

Mr. Plunkett asked the public to give the unemployment insurance act a fair trial. Regarding the Empire trade agreements, he asserted they had proven profitable to the extent

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Rash Caused Terrible Irritation. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Healed.

"I suffered from a severe cold followed by a red rash which broke out on my chest and body. It caused terrible irritation and I could not sleep at night. Through scratching, bumps came and the irritation was greater, and the eruptions spread like running water."

"I was a victim of this complaint for four or five years. I noticed an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using, I found considerable relief so I bought more, and within two weeks I was perfectly healed." (Signed) Arthur H. Burgess, 735 St. Felix St., Montreal, Quebec.

Cuticura
MADE IN CANADA

Sample each Soap, Ointment and Talcum free.
Address Canadian Depot: Lyman Agencies, Limited,
288 St. Paul Street, W., Montreal.

Air Stewardess

By Vida Hurst

Copyright, 1935

"Suit yourself, darling! I don't want to go yet. I'm having a marvelous time."

A man on each side—both good looking and casual and a tiny bit condescending—accompanied her, wherever she did. A third, not so good looking nor so casual, tagged at her heels. She had given her telephone number to all three, agreeing that it would be fun if they "came up some time." She had promised to go to dinner, dancing and the theatre on Saturday. The fact that she couldn't possibly keep but one of these engagements disturbed her not at all. She would do whichever one appealed to her most when the day arrived.

Never had she been so utterly helpless as to consequences. Yet, she told herself, she was sick to death of men—of their lies and evasions and smooth little ways of invading your life and then laughing at you for taking them seriously. First Bart, then, in an entirely different fashion, Barney had trifled with her affection. The only way to beat the game was to be like Pete Evans, and she said as much on their way back to their apartment.

"I've always liked you, Pete, but I used to think it was unbecoming in a woman to be so cynical. I'm just beginning to realize how wise you really are."

Pete stared at her suspiciously. "What you trying to do? Kid me?" "Absolutely not. I'm trying to tell you how much I approve of you. What could be better proof of it than for me to follow your example?"

"Whose? Mine?" Pete cried horrified. "For God's sake, don't try that. You'd never get away with it." When Irene laughed, Pete said seriously, "See here, I don't know what has happened to you, but it must have been plenty to give you an idea like that. You forget it. Understand? You're not the type. What you need, advised the hard-boiled one, "is a home, and a husband who will look out for you."

"Oh, is that so? Well, try to find one." "It can be done, Irene! Other girls much less attractive than you are doing it every day. You're a man's woman! Soft, pliable, sweet. And nothing that ever happens to you is going to change it."

"But I'm through with love. A girl who falls in love is just putting herself in a position to be hurt." "Everything has its price," quoted Pete. "Maybe you've been jumping at conclusions. All men aren't alike. Just because you've run across one or two who have happened to let you down."

Such wisdom from Pete of all persons was so utterly out of character that Irene, already over-wrought, laughed until she cried.

"To think that I should live to hear you defending the masculine sex." But Pete stood her ground. "You may laugh, but deep down in your heart you know I'm right. You know that to the average, normal woman there is nothing in the world so important as love. Don't let yourself become bitter and cynical like I am. It doesn't do anything for you."

"I suppose I'm just to turn the other cheek and ask for mercy." "Why not? It's as good luck as any. Pick yourself up and go on to the next one, but don't lose sight of the fact that men will always be necessary to your happiness."

Irene could see that for once in her life Pete wasn't joking, and it sobered her as nothing else could have done. Pete was right. She had been having fun all day and nothing had been gained. It hadn't helped the ache in her heart to pretend to be something she wasn't. And so far as Barney was concerned he wouldn't even know it. But in that she was wrong because, when she dragged back to her own apartment at midnight, Eve opened the door for her, looking like a cat who swallowed the canary.

"Your Irish pilot just left." "Not Barney?" "Yes, he came about 7 and when I

As if in a nightmare, Irene heard the ruff voice say, "Stay out of there!"

The pressure against her side was sickening. Helplessly her hand fell from the cockpit door.

"Go to the back of the plane and sit down," he barked. "Keep your trap shut, or I'll have to close it for you."

Convinced that not only her own life but those of her passengers would be endangered by argument, Irene obeyed. But she prayed that Bruce or the co-pilot would suspect that something was wrong and come to her aid. Her eyes were fastened on the cockpit door, and presently it opened and Robert Steel came through the plane.

(To be Continued)

VISITORS ARE ENTERTAINED

Educationists of Old Country
Guests of Government at
Informal Dinner

The touring party of British educationists now visiting Victoria was entertained at a dinner and informal social evening in the Empress Hotel on Saturday evening, with the Provincial Department of Education as host. The affair was arranged to give the visitors an opportunity of meeting those associated with the development of education in Victoria and British Columbia.

Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, presided and welcomed the party. G. T. Hankin, staff inspector of the English Board of Education, and E. Salter Davies, C.B.E., educational director for Kent, replied.

W. A. F. Hepburn, M.C., director of education for Ayrshire, Scotland, and representative of the Scottish Association of Directors and Secretaries gave a talk on "Recent Developments in Education in Scotland."

Those attending the dinner were: Hon. G. M. Weir, M.A., D.Fed., Minister of Education for British Columbia; Major F. J. Ney, M.C., honorary organizer Overseas Education League; G. T. Hankin, B.A., staff inspector Board of Education, England; D. D. Anderson, M.C., M.A., H.M. Inspector, Scotland; W. D. Cousins, M.Com.Sc., director of education, London; Northern Ireland; T. J. Rees, B.A., director of education, Swansea, Wales; W. A. F. Hepburn, M.C., M.A., B.Ed., director of education, Ayrshire, Scotland; J. E. Smart, M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D., director of education, Acton, London; W. A. Brockington, C.B.E., M.A., director of education, Leicestershire; F. H. Toyns, B.A., education officer for Brighton; E. M. Rich, B.Sc., education officer for London; E. Salter Davies, C.B.E., M.A., director of education for Kent; Thomas B. Tilley, M.A., M.Litt., director of education, Durham; J. A. Peart, M.A., director of education, Winchester; D. L. MacLaurin, M.A., assistant superintendent of education for British Columbia; A. Sullivan, B.A., inspector of high schools for British Columbia; John Kelly, director of technical education; J. W. Gibson, M.A., director of high correspondence school; J. L. Watson, B.A., registrar, Department of Education for British Columbia; H. B. King, M.A., technical adviser, British Columbia Department of Education; V. L. Denton, B.A., principal of Victoria Normal School; H. L. Campbell, B.A., instructor, Victoria Normal School; W. Flenderleith, M.A., D. Phycology, inspector of schools for British Columbia; Professor P. H. Elliott, M.Sc., principal of Victoria College; Professor E. S. Parr, B.A., LL.B., vice-principal of Victoria College; H. L. Smith, M.A., principal of Victoria High School; D. H. Hartness, B.A., principal of Oak Bay High School; B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Victoria Daily Times; J. B. Clearihue, B.A., B.C.L., member of the board of governors of University of British Columbia; Major H. Cuthbert Holmes, B.A., member of senate of University of British Columbia; M. K. Ellis, B.A., headmaster of Brentwood College; Col. H. T. Goodland, president of the local committee of the National Council of Education; General Sir Charles Dalme-Radcliffe, secretary of National Council of Education, and S. J. Willis, B.A., LL.D., superintendent of education for British Columbia.

ASSISTING ARTIST



Who will be the assisting artist when Paul Atkinson, tenor, sings at the Empire Theatre on Tuesday evening, October 1.

IN THE AIR

TO-NIGHT

CFCT, VICTORIA
8:30-Birthdays
8:40-Bennett
8:50-Claretier
9:00-Liberal
9:10-Liberal

CRCV, VANCOUVER
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HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT

8:00-Ethel Barrymore will make one of her rare radio appearances as the guest of the Radio Theatre over C.B.S. She has chosen St. John Ervine's "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" as her vehicle for the broadcast—KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:30-Grace Moore will be heard in the second of her new series of NBC broadcasts from Hollywood, singing outstanding songs and dramatizing another chapter of her own life—KPO, KOMO, KTV.

8:50-Musical scenes at the cinema, complete with trapeze men, light ropers and all the trimmings, will be heard on the Contended Hour, with M. L. Eastman's orchestra providing the music—KPO, KOMO, KTV.

9:00-The official opening of the Buchanan Congress at Cleveland, Ohio, will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast NBC network. The welcome to the Papal Legation to the congress will be heard during the broadcast—KPO, KOMO, KTV.

9:30-"The Beauty" by Nevin and Spaulding will be sung by Margaret Spaulding on her NBC program with William Daly's symphonic orchestra—KPO, KOMO, KTV.

9:45-Pat and Pat, Columbia's hit record, will be heard in another of their weekly broadcasts with Joseph Bonomo's orchestra and a distinguished vocal quartet—KOL, KVI, KSL.

10:00-Willie Woodard, calypso singer, will join Drury Lane, tenor, and Fred Olsen, violinist, in a new series of twice-weekly programs from Hollywood—KXN.

11:30 p.m.-Friendly Harmony, Gerald Nodin (baritone) and Eva Hunter (soprano) in British musical play songs—KXN.

12:00 a.m.-Close Down.

12:15 a.m.-Close Down.

2:00 p.m.-Big News Popular Ballads, Olive Kavanagh (contralto) and William Hays (tenor).

2:30 p.m.-Close Down.

4:00 p.m.-The "Celebrity Trio."

4:30 p.m.-Close Down.

8:00 p.m.-Close Down.

8:30 p.m.-Close Down.

8:50 p.m.-Close Down.

9:00 p.m.-Close Down.

9:30 p.m.-Close Down.

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SINGS TO-NIGHT



GRACE MOORE

Familiar classical songs are offered each Monday evening over NBC by Grace Moore, acclaimed by critics as "America's First Lady of Song." Miss Moore is also heard with a group of Hollywood actors in brief dramatizations of episodes in her colorful career.

Transformation Of Denmark

Subject of Talk By Visiting British Educationist at City Temple

The transformation of Denmark in the last century was the subject of a graphic talk in the City Temple last night by William D. Cousins, M.Com.Sc., one of the twelve British directors of education now visiting the city as guests of the National Council of Education.

During the course of his lecture, which was illustrated by over fifty slides, Mr. Cousins said the picture of Denmark in the early years of the nineteenth century was one of unrelieved gloom and hopelessness, while to-day, through a transformation such as Hans Andersen's "Ugly Duckling" went through, this comparatively poor little country was now leading the world in many fields of progress.

Inhabited by a self-reliant people, Denmark's rural civilization is not excelled anywhere. After dealing with the historical background and with the work of Grundt and Kristen Kold and other pioneer educationists in connection with the Danish folk high schools, he told his audience that he had been greatly impressed with the variety of educational institutions and the freedom which both teachers and pupils enjoyed.

Concluding, Mr. Cousins said: "Denmark is not without her problems like all other countries in this rapidly changing age, but one could not feel that this people, gifted with so few material advantages, who have accomplished so much in the past, will come through their present difficulties and lead the world, like the little countries of the historic past, to higher levels of culture and living."

DEMOCRATIC DISTRIBUTION

"Denmark's good fortune," Mr. Cousins, quoting a Danish writer, said, "is due to the democratic distribution of property and to the spiritual movements among the peasants that have created a fellowship in the quest for joys and values of human life, which, irrespective of class or profession, family or income, unite all."

Mr. Cousins paid tribute to the kindness of the Canadian people he had met during his crossing, and the vastness of Canada. In this connection he said: "If Canada is to lead the world, as she ought to do with her vast resources and comparative freedom from the warping distrustful mentality and retrograde movements that are making life impossible for the reasonable human beings in Europe, I think that she can learn something from little Denmark. Let us never forget that the true greatness of a country cannot be estimated by trade returns but only by the general standard of culture, intelligence and happiness of her people."

Court Maple Leaf Social—The ladies of Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. will hold the first of their winter socials this evening. After the meeting games and house-hold will be played, and light refreshments served, to which all Foresters and friends are cordially invited.

Miss Long will present as guest stars each week authors of famous best sellers, luminaries of the theatre, popular night club entertainers and personalities of the day. Carrying out the programme's air of sophistication, Mark Warnow and his orchestra will offer unique arrangements of popular songs of the day.

Stations broadcasting will include KOL, KVI and KSL.

Tag Day Results—The sum of \$299.55 was realized from the tag day held yesterday by Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.O.F. in aid of its milk fund for under-nourished children. A donation of \$5 was received from the Quads, Street P.T.A. The chapter thanks the general public for donations, and the Normal School, North Ward and Girls' Central School students for tagging.

St. Aidan's Y.P.S. Club—The 1935-36 sessions of the St. Aidan's Y.P.S. were opened Friday evening. Following the usual opening and business transactions, the

election of officers took place as follows: President, Robert Clark; vice-president, Barbara Dawson; secretary, Edna Raper; treasurer, Keith Sedgewick; pianist, Barbara Dawson; press agent, Ida Tatham; group leaders, P. Berrowman, Esther Griffiths, Ruth Burwash, James Bleackley.

It was decided the society would in future be the St. Aidan's Tillium Club and would meet Monday evenings instead of Friday as formerly, also a programme was discussed for the ensuing year.

LOCAL A.Y.F.A. COUNCIL

The council dance will be held in St. Matthias Hall, Richmond Road and Lillian, on Friday evening, September 27, from 8 to 1 o'clock.

Arrangements have been made with Mould's orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from members of the council or any A.Y.F.A. member.

SPEAKING OVER CFCT TO-NIGHT

6.45-7.00 P.M.
J. B. CLEARIHUE
Speaking on Behalf of C. J. McDowell, Liberal Candidate

7.00-7.15 P.M.
YOUNG LIBERAL COUNCIL
Over CFCT and B.C. Network

OVER CFCT 7.15 TO 7.30 P.M.
PROFESSOR J. KING GORDON
Victoria C.C.F. Candidate

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MODEL C-25 \$34.00
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Social And Club Interests



LAUDS FIGHTING SPIRIT W.C.T.U.

New York Paper Admires Organization's Policy, But Says Premises False

Canadian Press

New York, Sept. 22.—The Herald Tribune says editorially:

"The policy laid down at Atlantic City by Mrs. Ella Boole, the re-elected president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, must command the unqualified respect and admiration of all those sound Americans who cannot possibly support it. It is a wholly uncompromising. It is as vigorous an assertion of the principles and prejudices of the W.C.T.U. as was ever issued from the white ribbon platform in the hours of its greatest triumph. The right-minded American deeply loves an adversary who does not know how to quit and who shows no disposition in the darkest adversity, to crawl.

"False as we believe most of the premises are, upon which the various 'temperance' organizations base their crusades for total abstinence and their unrelenting campaigns against the national use and control of alcoholic beverages, it is without reservations and with no reluctance whatever that we recognize them as duly qualified members of the 'salt of the earth'."

"The America of a better day had little use for the convinced adherent to any cause who was too readily converted to any other. The America of a better day was always moved to a generous affection for the prostrate foe who gasped defiantly that though he might seem to be 'licked' he did not admit it, and that, 'licked' or not, his position did not prove him wrong.

"Throughout its conference at Atlantic City the W.C.T.U. in which are enlisted a great host of able and high-minded American women, who can be relied upon to fight like mother bears for this country's best traditions, has displayed this excellent spirit."

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

WHAT CLOTHES ARE NEEDED FOR THE NEW BABY?

Few things are so bewildering to the prospective mother as to decide what she shall prepare for the new baby. Every one of her friends has had a different experience, and every one of them is sure that the garments she bought were the only right ones.

However, it is most sensible to plan the baby's outfit as one would plan one's own. Let us first decide what is necessary and what can be afforded. A baby born into a family with limited means, will have luxuries which are out of place in a family where every garment is bought at some sacrifice.

THESE ARE NECESSITIES

The baby's actual necessities are few in number, and these include a shirt, diaper, nightgown, a few plain dress and kimono, toilet articles, some outdoor garment, and several woolen squares, knitted, crocheted, or of hand or other woolen material in which to wrap the baby.

Then of course there must be some furnishings, for a basket or bassinet or crib. All of the necessary garments are suggested in our leaflet, "What to Get Ready When Baby Comes," which may be had for a self-addressed, stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

NEW TIMES—NEW MODES

There are, of course, inevitable changes in ideas and dressing even from year to year, so that a mother may find herself behind the times when she prepares for her second baby, though she clothed the first one adequately. Diapers are always an argumentative subject.

Some recent experimentation has given us the information that a twenty by forty sized diaper may be used from first to last, and is therefore a convenient and sensible size to choose. There are other sizes to which mothers are faithful, and twenty-four by twenty-four and thirty-six by thirty-six comprise the usual ones. Diapers made of a material similar to sugar sucking are rapidly forcing into favor (a type this department has been suggesting for years) and mothers find these easier to launder and dry and even more absorbent than the heavier materials. The square diaper has almost entirely superseded the triangular type. It is more comfortable, more like small panties.

COTTON FOR WINTER

Cotton is also the favorite material for shirts, even for winter babies. This, however, is a matter of one's climate and heating arrangement. A house heated to seventy degrees and beyond is warm enough for cotton clothing despite the season. The baby has added wraps when out of doors, where he needs more clothing, and does not suffer uncomfortably in the hot house.

It is these differences of income, climate and heating arrangements which make it impossible for anyone to dictate materials for garments except as is generally applicable.

To-morrow: "Pat Children May Not Be Healthy—Only Wrongly Fed."

News of Clubwomen

St. Mary's Silver Tea—St. Mary's Senior W.A. will hold a silver tea and sale of home cooking in the Parish Hall, next Wednesday, at 3 p.m.

Wins Evening Coat—The white fur evening coat disposed of by the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter I.O.D.E. at the exhibition was won by Mrs. L'Anson, 150 Government Street, ticket No. 1508.

St. Mark's Bridge—The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Church will hold a bridge and 500 card party in the parish hall, Bolekine Road, on Wednesday evening, September 25, at 8 o'clock.

Bluebirds Sewing Circle—The fortnightly meeting of the sewing circle was held at the home of Mrs. Restell, with Mrs. Graham as hostess. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ross, Ridge Road.

James Bay Ladies' Aid—Professor King Gordon will be the guest speaker following a supper to be given on Wednesday, September 25, by the ladies' aid of the James Bay United Church. The supper will commence at 8 o'clock and the address at 7.30.

Moore Bazaar—Members of Victoria Chapter No. 25 Women of the Moose are requested to attend a meeting this evening, in the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, at 7.30 o'clock, as sewing material will be available for making articles for bazaar October 28 and 29; also are reminded to bring discarded books or magazines for library committee to distribute.

St. John's Senior W.A.—St. John's Senior Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the Guild Room, Mason Street, on Tuesday, at 2.30 o'clock, and then will join the Little Helpers' secretary, Mrs. Burns, in the church, at 3 o'clock, for the Little Helpers' service. Mothers and friends will be welcomed. All will be entertained in the schoolroom after the service, where refreshments will be served.

Arts and Crafts Party—To mark the opening of their spacious new quarters in the Metropolitan Building, Broughton Street, the Island Arts and Crafts Club will hold a card party in the rooms on Tuesday evening, October 1, at 8 o'clock. Tea will be served, and it is hoped all members will attend the affair, making up their own parties. Tables may be reserved with Mrs. Ronald, G 2054.

Lodge to Attend Service—Princess Alexandra Lodge Daughters of England held its quarterly meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, worthy president presiding. A favorable report of two rooms held at the Willows fair was given. Church service of the combined lodges will be held September 29, at St. Saviour's Church, members to meet at 8.45 o'clock at the corner of Catherine and Mary streets. Arrangements for sale of work to be held November 21 are well on the way, a shower for same to be held at the home of Mrs. De La Haye, 1780 Albert Street, October 10. The next meeting will be held October 1.

Benefit Social—The social committee of Coifax Rebekah Lodge have arranged to hold a benefit in the form of a social dance and pivot bridge party in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, on Tuesday, September 24, at 8.30 p.m. Bridge players are asked to bring their own cards and score pads; tables will be provided. Those desiring to reserve tables may do so by telephoning 24566. Home cooking and candy stalls will be a feature of the evening and a brisk business is expected as the ladies are noted for their fine cooking. A popular orchestra has been secured for the dance music. Members are asked to take note that lodge will open at 7.30 sharp. Donations for the home cooking or candy may be left at the hall any time Tuesday. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends or members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

WIDOW OF LONG MAY BE SENATOR



The seat of the U.S. Senate made vacant by the assassination of Huey P. Long may be occupied by his widow, shown above. Attempts are being made to induce her to accept the appointment to serve for the term ending in 1937. The action was established when Mrs. Thaddeus Caraway of Arkansas took the seat made vacant by the death of her husband.

A DAUGHTER OF THE SUN



Little Patricia Ann Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Waters, of Ottawa, who spent the summer visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lamerton, Esquimalt, apparently believes in sun bathing.

SAYS ROMANCE STORY "HOOEY"

John Barrymore Hopes For Reconciliation With Estranged Wife

Associated Press

Gallup, N.M., Sept. 23.—John Barrymore, ardent wooer of screen and stage, cast longing eye, at home and family to-day, intimating a possible reconciliation with his estranged wife, the former Dolores Costello.

"I certainly trust that I will continue my relations with Mrs. Barrymore and my family," he said. "But of course that is up to Mrs. Barrymore."

His wife, whom he has not seen for eight months, has filed suit for divorce. At Los Angeles she declared there was no possibility of a reconciliation.

Vigorously the actor denied a romance or arrangement with youthful Elaine Barrie, radio singer and his erstwhile protegee. "he trailed him half way across a continent, only to return to New York."

"A lot of hooley," he labelled reports of any romantic attachment. The eight carat diamond he gave her, he said, "might as well have been a topos for significance."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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COSTUME IS GUIDE TO SMART MAKEUP

Masquerades and fall parties give everyone a chance to put on the new stage and screen cosmetics, now sold in small containers especially for use at home. This is a season when it is smart to fix your face to harmonize with whatever kind of costume you happen to be wearing.

If you are in Chinese getup, the right eyebrow pencil can make your eyes slant upward. Colonial clothes have an air of authenticity if a regular, straight stage makeup is carefully applied. Here are the directions:

First of all, cleanse your skin with cream. Then, holding the stick of foundation lightly in your hand, make tiny dots from base of the throat upward to the hair-line. Pat—do not rub—these dots until all of your skin is smoothly and evenly coated with the grease paint.

If you have puffs under your eyes, conceal them with a layer of lighter foundation. Incidentally, a double chin becomes less conspicuous (only under amber lights or on the stage, of course) if the lower edge of it is touched with the lighter grease paint. Now you should use cream rouge. Put it on cheeks according to the shape of your face, and particularly if your eyes look tired, on lids, too.

If you do not rouge your eyelids, remember that this is your chance to use eyeshadow generously. Blend it smoothly and evenly, however, leaving no harsh edges. When you have finished, pat on a generous coat of powder and let it set for a few minutes before brushing off the excess.

Use about twice as much mascara as you generally apply for ordinary evening parties. Do not put too much water on the little brush and be careful not make smudges on your carefully made up lids and cheeks.

Weddings

PAVER-CORBETT

Autumn flowers were delightfully arranged by friends of the bride and groom in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Saturday evening, for the wedding of Ruby Rose, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cobbett, 1170 Chapman Street, and Mr. Eric Noel Paver, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paver, 1428 Denman Street, which took place at 8.30 o'clock in the presence of a large congregation. The bridal party stood beneath a floral arch of pink and white asters. The guest pews were decorated with pink asters, tied with butterfly bows of white tulle.

Rev. Canon A. E. L. Munns performed the ceremony. Mr. F. T. C. Wickett presided at the organ, and as the register was being signed, accompanied Mr. Douglas Paver, who sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lovely frock of white lace with a close-fitting bodice fastened down the back from neck to waist with tiny pearl buttons, which also fastened the long, tight cuffs of the sleeves. The skirt flared to a small train. Her white turban was worn with a small veil and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, carnations and swansons.

Miss Ivy Vye was the only bridesmaid in a pretty frock of suntan crepe worn with a matching high-necked cape and a picture hat, who carried a sheaf of gladioli and snapdragons in blending shades. Mr. Alan Paver supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Richard Creech and Mr. Douglas Cobbett.

RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents where the bride and groom stood beneath a beautiful floral arch to receive the good wishes of their friends. Supper was served from a table centered with a three-tier wedding cake, and arranged with vases filled with pink and white sweet peas and tall pink candles and silver sconces.

During the reception Mr. Douglas Paver rendered two solos, "Because" and "All Joy Be Thine," accompanied by Mr. Pavington. Mr. Cobbett received the guests in a gown of royal blue triple sheer crepe with a matching lace cape, assisted by Mrs. Paver in a gown of Parma violet velvet. They both wore black picture hats and carried bouquets of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Paver left at midnight for Vancouver en route for a motor trip through Washington. The bride traveled in a beige crepe dress with brown accessories and a novelty tweed overcoat. On their return to Victoria they will reside at their new home at 2561 Cavendish Avenue, Oak Bay.

Among the many beautiful gifts were a walnut car wagon from the office staff of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Chemainus, where the bride had been employed; a handsome silver-tee service from the post office staff, Victoria, of which the bridegroom is a popular member; a mantle clock from the members of Victoria Lodge No. 1 I.O.O.F., and a silver rose bowl from the Canton branch of the Odd Fellows, Victoria.

Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E.—The Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. 25, at 2 o'clock in the headquarters, Union Building.

W.B.A. Pioneers' Club—The W.B.A. Pioneers' Club will hold a bridge party in the King's Daughters' rooms on Thursday evening, September 25, at 8.30 o'clock.

NEWEST DANCE AIRS FEATURED

Empress Guests Dance to German Foxtrot and "Top Hat" Numbers

Directed by Billy Tickle, back from his holidays, the Empress Orchestra entertained with up-to-the-minute numbers the usual large crowd of dancers at the Empress Hotel supper dance on Saturday evening.

The orchestra hit of the evening was the new German foxtrot, "Pupphen," which selection was given a rousing reception by the guests.

Also introduced were such jazzy airs as "Check to Check," "No Strings in Fancy Free" and "Piccolino," successor to "Carols," featured by Ginger Roberts and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."

Chrysanthemums adorned the supper tables.

Table reservations were made by Mr. Herbert Sabiston with a party of ten, Mr. H. R. Haan of Vancouver with ten, Mr. Charles E. Blaney with six, Mr. B. W. Davies with eight, Mr. J. R. Doull with four, Mr. William Dunbar with four, Mr. Howard Tyrrell with six, Mr. Colin Tyrrell with eight, Mr. Thomas Beeching with four, Mr. R. Dixon with four, Mr. A. H. Fraser with eight, Mr. C. F. Williams with four, Mr. Ramsay with six, Mr. W. Munro with four, Mr. D. R. McIntosh with four, Mr. Pat Parr with six, Mr. W. R. Young with four, Mr. James Davis with four, Mr. A. D. Johnstone with four, and Mr. S. W. Randall with six.

About 200 dancers thronged the ballroom floor, among those noticed being Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, Miss Angela Davies, Miss Daphne Campbell, Mr. Thomas Beeching, Mr. Charles Wilson, Miss Winnie Hall, Mr. George Beek, Miss Bronwyn Holt, Mr. V. S. Bendrodt, Miss Ellen Tomlin, Mr. Leslie Willoughby, Miss Irene Stewart, Mr. Phil Bond, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard Tyrrell, Mr. Colin Tyrrell, Miss Alma Hoare, Miss Carol Boyer, Mr. Maurice Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Haan (Vancouver), Miss Jean Lennox, Miss Barbara Northwood, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. H. N. Lay, Mr. J. Featherstone, and Mr. Ronald Wattle.

Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Commander H. T. W. Grant (Ottawa), Miss Kathleen Clay, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. M. A. Wood, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. G. V. Barnes, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. C. D. Donald, Mr. Montague Bridgman, Miss Myfanwy Spencer, Miss Josephine Rittet, Miss Daphne Pooley, Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Miss Margaret Gailher, Miss Margaret Robertson, Mr. Lorne Campbell, Mr. Jack Bryden, Mr. Roland Horsey, Mr. Charles Heisterman, Mr. Larry Henderson, Mr. Bobby Tye, Mr. B. Tisdall, Mr. J. Charleswood, Miss Charleswood, Mrs. E. Williamson, Miss Doull, Mrs. P. McLaughlin and Miss E. Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Gallon, Mr. Thomas Gallon (Havana, Cuba), Miss Lena Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. R. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sabiston, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Food, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox, Miss Marjorie Chittenden (Qualicum Beach), Mr. W. Anderson, Capt. Duff Robertson, Mr. W. L. Creech, Mr. J. H. Doull.

Mr. Pat Parr, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hamilton (Hongkong), Mr. H. H. Peters (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell, Mr. D. Luder (Vancouver), Miss Carita Leeder, Miss Mary Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Munro, Mr. Reade, Mr. Wallace, Mr. H. F. Pullen, Mr. J. Davies, Mr. B. Dilson, Mr. A. D. John.

A TWO-STAR HONEYMOON



It is not often that Fred Perry, world's No. 1 tennis amateur, cannot give as good as is sent, but, not having a pocket full of rice, he could not return his friends' volley of rice as he and his film star bride, Helen Vinson, left New York on their honeymoon. He is ducking, but the shower does not seem to go against Mrs. Perry's grain.

stones, Mr. Ramsay, Mr. H. Scott, Mr. S. W. Randall, Mr. D. R. McIntosh, Mr. W. R. Young, Mr. C. F. Williams, Mr. R. L. Stewart (Vancouver), Miss Bessie Neal, Mr. Malcolm More, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Mr. H. T. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Houseley, Miss Beth Graham, Miss Norah Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Corbett, Miss Doris Corbett, Mrs. Lillian Smallwood and W. Young (Ottawa).

DISTRICT W.I. TO MEET HERE

Victoria Institute Plans to Entertain Delegates Coming Here Oct. 9, 10 and 11

The September meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute was held in the institute rooms, 635 Port Street, Friday afternoon. The president, Mrs. J. L. White, presided, and welcomed several new members.

A letter from J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, was read calling the attention of the members to "Lamb Week," which was observed September 14 to 21, and enclosing suitable recipes for preparing lamb cuts.

Reports of conveners showed sick members visited and flowers sent to them. The convener of the Institute Junior Poultry Club reported the success of some of the members of the club in judging and exhibit classes at the Victoria fall fair. Convener of the flower-arranging club, the vegetable exhibit, knitting and crocheting, arts and crafts, patchwork, quilt and sewing and fancy work collection entries at the fair, all were among the prize winners.

A splendid report of the handicraft demonstrations and display which was arranged by the Weavers' Guild of the W.I. during the fair week. The institute lunch and tea room at the fair was also a splendid success and a vote of thanks and appreciation was passed to all the members and friends who did so much to make all these so successful.

The South Vancouver Island District W.I. conference will take place in Victoria October 9, 10 and 11, and Mrs. W. Peden was selected official delegate, with Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Sexton and Mrs. G. Brown as institute delegates. Mrs. L. Schmeis will convene a committee to plan a luncheon to the visiting delegates.

Mrs. E. S. Blair and Mrs. J. Wilkinson attended the North Ward School commencement exercises representing Victoria W.I., to present the school girls' hockey team with a dozen sweaters. It was decided to donate a trophy to the Musical Festival Association for competition in one of the children's classes at the festival next year.

A committee was formed of interested members to study the State Health Insurance plan at present being investigated by provincial officials.

The institute handicraft classes will be resumed next Tuesday afternoon. Basket-making, weaving, spinning, wool work and other handicrafts will be taken up according to the interest and requests received for their formation.

A bridge and five hundred party will be held in the institute rooms Friday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock. Players are asked to bring their cards and make reservations with Mrs. Day, E 3318.

St. Barnabas Guild—The Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas Church will hold a partner bridge party on September 30 at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Whist tables will be provided for non-bridge players and the guild hope that all their friends will attend.

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METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.

The regular meeting of the Metropolitan United Church Young People's Society will be held on Monday evening. The society will welcome as guest speaker an old friend in the person of Rev. Dr. W. J. Sprell, who will speak on his recent trip to the Orient, taking as his theme, "Light From the East." The meeting will be in charge of Elbert Wood, vice-president.

A worship service of inspiration will be conducted by Miss Rita Keeler and Miss Catherine Craig has arranged an enjoyable musical programme for the occasion. All former members are invited to attend and meet old friends again. Other young people not attached to any other group are invited to come and get acquainted. The public is invited to this meeting.

Canadian Daughters—The monthly social meeting of Assembly No. 8, Canadian Daughters' League, was held with the president, Miss Willing, presiding. Plans were made for a Christmas novelties and home cooking sale to be held Saturday, November 2. The next meeting of the assembly's sewing circle is to take place at the home of Mrs. F. Jeune, Gladstone Avenue, Thursday, September 26, at 2.30 p.m. The monthly meeting of the executive will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Craven, Richmond Road. At the close of the business session a brief outline of the plan for state health insurance in British Columbia was given by Mrs. A. Robinson of the provincial secretary's department. Her address proved most interesting as this plan has been the topic for study for some months. Many questions were answered by the speaker relative to some of the sections that were not clear in the draft. Mrs. A. C. Ross expressed the appreciation of the assembly to Mrs. Robinson. While the members were informally discussing the subject refreshments were served under the convener'ship of Mrs. F. Jeune.

Jubilee W.A.—The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Jubilee Hospital will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the nurses' home at 2.30 o'clock.

TORONTO WOMAN PASSES

Toronto, Sept. 23 (Canadian Press)—Resident of Toronto since 1876, Miss Kate L. Hutchinson died here Saturday. She was born in England. Frederick Hutchinson, Vancouver, is a brother.

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Advertising, E 4176

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Funeral notices in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement estimate groups of three or four letters as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule; the number of lines much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E 4175 between 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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BOX REPLY AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow the replies promptly.

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FURNISHED HOUSES

(Continued)

SUPERIOR WELL-ARRANGED SUITE

Private entrance, sun porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, large bathroom. 131 Robertson St. Phone 4174.

UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

A SMART THREE-STORY RESIDENTIAL apartment, a step away from the heart of the city. Hot water heated and ample supply of hot water. Excellent janitor service. Rentals from \$25 up. Apply the Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. Phone 4125 or 42012. 6443-17

THREE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

Easy walking distance to centre of city. Rent, including water, \$15. Immediate possession. Robert Grubb & Co., 313 Bayward Bldg. 6435-7-7

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

A COMFORTABLE 4-ROOM HOUSE, ON Linden Ave., near Fort St., at a reasonable rental. Three bedrooms, hot-air furnace, garage. Available October 1, 1935. Apply the Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. Phone 4125. 6443-17

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE

Furnace, and gas stove. This location near High School. Apply 1815 Belmont Ave. or phone 42253. 6435-17

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN

2544 Prior St. G. 4348. 6443-17

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE AT 1150 HILLSDALE AVE.

Living room, semi-dining room, two sunny bedrooms, kitchen, full bathroom, garage. \$20 per month. Phone 42473. Vacant September 1. 6443-17

NEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, NORTH

Nendra district; rent \$30. Telephone 42194. 6435-17

SALT SPRING ISLAND—WARM THREE-ROOM HOUSE

Garden, garage, hot water. 6479-4-76

SMALL HOUSE, NEWLY DECORATED

803 Malvern St. near Work. Phone 42473. 6443-17

\$10—36—CLEAN, SIX ROOMS, CEMENT

basement, furnace, 242 Scott. Apply Mullard, Sheburne Service Station. 132-1-70

NICE part Esquimalt Rd., convenient to

city; fruit trees; house of six rooms; partly enclosed from street; modern, except for furnace and basement; \$30.00 per month. 132-1-70

SOUTH of Oak Bay Ave., on Oliver St.

good six-room house with furnace and garage; \$24.00 per month. 132-1-70

B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY

222 Government St. 64414

SMALL HOUSE AT 1146 HILLSDALE AVE.

Bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, living room, dining room. Vacant about September 1. Rent, \$15 per month, including water. Phone 42473. 6443-17

6-ROOM BUNGALOW; CLOSE IN; RENT

\$15. 6473-3-73

\$15—WARM SIX-ROOM HOUSE, COM-

manding wonderful view, on good beach. 22535. 6435-25-25

832 PRINCESS—CLOSE IN; BUNGA-

low, six rooms, furnace; \$20. 6473-3-73

1032 MALCOLM—SEVEN ROOMS,

rent portion. Garage, workshop. 132-1-70

45 HALLS, STUDIOS, ETC.

CONCERT HALL WITH ACCOMMODATION for 500; lowest rates in Victoria; modern stage, lighting, sound, etc. Crystal Garden. 6473-3-73

455 SUMMER COTTAGES

SHAWANIGAN LAKE, 3-ROOM COTTAGE

furnished, high location, a week or less for month. Phone 42473. 6443-17

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM STUCCO for sale; central, near schools and park; \$1,800, or will trade for a car. Box 174 Times. 1745-1-15

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW MODERN

five-room bungalow; large lot. G1327

WE HAVE MANY ATTRACTIVE HOUSES

for rent and sale. See us for your requirements. Sale & Son, 210 Central Bldg. G2223

\$1225—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, RANG-

ing, dining room, blinds, large lot, fruit trees; close in; Fairfield. Easy terms. 24854

SUITABLE FOR REMODELING

We have a two-room house in a locality most suitable for flats which has come back to the market. The house is well built on a solid brick foundation, with high basement and five rooms on each side. It could easily be turned into two flats with a minimum of expense. Mortgage has about \$1,500 less up to it, but any cash offer will be considered.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Dept. 24126

OFFERS WANTED

IMMEDIATE possession can be given to No. 212 Vancouver St. for the making any kind of reasonable offer. It is a good bungalow of substantial appearance, five rooms on ground floor with space upstairs for three more rooms; basement, garage. Easy terms to right party.

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT

\$1950 is the very reasonable price for a large four-room stucco bungalow; cement basement, furnace, garage, fireplace in living room; lot, 40x135. 7435 62-10.

THE B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGENCY LTD.

222 Government Street G4119

RESIDENTIAL SEA FRONTAGE

OWNER INVITES INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT of "Tower Park," a uniquely attractive property on Spanish Peninsula, near Victoria. Southern exposure. Ideal location for summer or permanent residence. 14 to 40 acres, cash, balance on mortgage if desired, or owner will build to purchaser's plans. Reasonable terms of payment. Also attractive waterfront acreage, southern slope, 15 to 25-acre parcels. Address: E. A. Scott, Tower Park Country Club, North Saanich, Vancouver Island, B.C.

Note: "TOWER PARK" adjoins Tower Bay Club but otherwise has no connection with it. There are a limited number of allotments on the Club, the occupancy of which is available on a rental basis to members of the club and to other residents.

FOR SALE—REDECORATED INSIDE

and out six-room bungalow; in good district; \$150 down; balance, \$2,835, like new. \$25 per month, including interest. Phone 42129

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

THREE CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE—FACING George Vale golf course southern slope, very close. Phone 2668 1233-11

53 PROPERTY WANTED

FARM WANTED TO RENT OR BUY, UP TO 200 ACRES, with buildings and buildings; Victoria district. Box 143 Times. 143-1-71

A Wonderful Bargain

10% acres, choice land, in the popular Gordon Head district, all cleared. Cost owner \$200 per acre. The whole parcel now offered for

ONLY \$1,500

Don't miss this unique opportunity. SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED 621 Breughel Street

Opportunity Offers

"A"

SUPER

BARGAIN

In a Modern Bungalow Home

Situating in one of the best residential districts in Victoria, only one mile from centre of city, close to street car and bus service, walking distance to college, high and public schools; nice surrounding homes and gardens. In perfect and spotless condition inside and outside, with a beautiful garden and costly fence, solid cement driveway and walks, completely redecorated in a two-tone bright effect. Beautiful light polished floors, numerous special built-in features, new linoleum in kitchen and bathroom floors, blinds, electric fixtures, electric wall plugs, combination ironing boards, laundry tub, linen closet, china buffet, bookcases, wired for radio and electric range, piped for gas range, dry tub, to all rooms, fireplace in living room, modern white enamel bathroom fixtures, two bedrooms on first floor, enlosed stairway to extra bedroom space if needed, sunroom, full-size kitchen, full cement basement, extra good large garage and, last but not least, this is one of the lightest, brightest, cleanest and most strongly built bungalows in Greater Victoria, and is offered for sale at \$1,000 less than its real value. The taxes are low, the title is clear. A super bargain at the price asked. Only \$1,795, Half Cash Only \$1,745, All Cash Inspection by Appointment Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To Inspect, See Ray, Care of L. M. ROBEY & CO. LTD. 110 Union Bldg., 412 View St. G 4041

IMMEDIATE... POSSESSION

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!

Just Outside 1/2-mile Circle

Solidly-built home of 8 rooms, with usual modern conveniences; cost original owner about \$4,000; could easily be made into a "rooming house" or a "duplex." Here's a chance to make some money. Absentee owner says "Sell at once, and we are practically giving it away at \$450

Phone for Appointment to View

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

1115 Broad St. Phone G 7171

Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR POLICEMEN'S PANTS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, September 30, 1935, for making and supplying 37 pairs of winter pants for the members of the police department. Specifications may be obtained from the City Purchasing Department. Tenders must be marked "Tenders for Policemen's Pants," and contain a certified cheque for 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. City Hall, September 24, 1935. E. J. MITCHELL, City Purchasing Agent.

EXPORT INCREASES

Ottawa, Sept. 23 (Canadian Press).—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics today reported heavy increases in Canada's exports of wheat, lumber, meat, wool, paper and alcoholic beverages during August. The comparison with August last year also showed increases in exports of machinery, metals.

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

Capitol—Clark Gable in "China Seas."

Columbia—Victor McLaglen in "The Captain Hates the Sea."

Dominion—"Dante's Inferno," starring Spencer Tracy.

Playhouse—Joan Crawford in "Chained."

Crystal Garden—Swimming.

OUR WAY

I HEARD MY MA SAY TO MY SISTER. "YES, HE SEEMS TO BE A NICE YOUNG MAN—BUT HE SMOKE CIGARETS." NOW, WHAT WOULD YOU TAKE FROM THAT, HUH?

WELL, IT'S THAT WAY IN ANY RESPECTABLE HOME. IF HE SMOKE A PIPE, ER STOGIES, ER CIGARS, WHY THEY'D BE MARRIED LONG AGO.

MY PAR CALLS EM COFFIN NAILS, AN' SEZ A GUY WHO'L SMOKE EM'LL DO ANYTHING.

WELL, I'LL HAVE TO BE A OUTCAST THEN, I'VE TRIED AN' TRIED, BUT TRYING STRONGER THAN A CIGARET GAGS ME TO THINK OF IT.

H-H-H-H

PIONEER J. WILLIAMS

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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T. M. REA, H. & PAT. OFF.

R. Shanks And

Henderson Win

Take First in All-night

Motorcycle Ride to Port

Alberni and Return

The team of Ken Henderson and Bob Shanks won the Victoria Motorcycle Club's all-night endurance run, staged with the co-operation of the Tourist Trade Development Association, between Victoria and Port Alberni, Saturday night and Sunday morning. With only the loss of two points on the ride up, due to arriving at Port Alberni two minutes ahead of the set time, Henderson and Shanks piled up such a high score that despite the fact they lost nearly fourteen minutes on the return trip, due to heavy fog just north of Nanaimo, no other team was able to reach their score.

Seven teams lined up at the City Hall for the start, but the team of Reg. Shanks and Reg. Sigby was disqualified before starting, having failed to report to the referee before the "dead-line" of 7.45. Likewise, the Platt-Stoker team was out of the competition because their entry was not in proper order. Both teams showed good sportsmanship in competing even though they could not take an award. The team of Platt and Stoker would have been well up on the list if their card had been acceptable.

With a good crowd on hand to cheer the riders off on the long grind, Referee Reg. Williams sent the first team away at 8 o'clock Saturday night to the tunes of the bagpipes played by Lillian Grant. The six

other teams left at three-minute intervals on a set speed of thirty-three miles per hour. First stop was at Nanaimo for gas, where they were allowed five minutes to have their cards marked by the checkers there, then away to Port Alberni. Mayor Barbary of Nanaimo greeted the riders at Nanaimo.

REACH PORT ALBERNI

Shortly after midnight the first team arrived at Port Alberni, where they were greeted by Mayor Spratt of Alberni on behalf of Mayor Warnock of Port Alberni, who was unable to be present. The riders were entertained during the hour they were allowed there by the Port Alberni City Council at a dinner at the Dunvegan Cafe. Good will messages were delivered by the riders that were taken up from Victoria or picked up en route and a basket of fruit from Mayor Spratt's garden was given to be brought down to Mayor David Leeming. The hour up, the riders were checked out on the return trip.

Checking in at Nanaimo, considerable trouble with fog and general visibility was reported, but road conditions were reported good. The riders left Nanaimo at around 3.30 o'clock and arrived at the final check in Victoria between 5 and 6.30 a.m., when they were guests of W. S. Norrington at breakfast.

Gasoline for the riders was provided by the Home Gas Limited.

Following is the final result of each team's score:

Bob Shanks and Ken Henderson, with 978 points, first class.

W. Knapley and M. Taylor, with 962 points, first class.

Frank Baylis and M. Johnson, with 963 points and one stop, second class.

Brian Carmichael and C. Davies, 972 points, one stop, second class.

Jim Worwick and Dan Matheson, 981 points, second class.

R. Stoker and H. Platt, 982 points, disqualified on technicality.

Reg. Sigby and Reg. Shanks, 942 points, disqualified on technicality.

Clark Gable At

The Playhouse

Popular Star Plays Opposite

Joan Crawford in "Chained";

Opening To-day

The co-starring appearance of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in a photoplay is always an occasion for dancing in the streets so far as film fans are concerned. The countless admirers of this magnet duo will not be let down in their latest picture, "Chained," which opened to-day at the Playhouse Theatre, for the picture is by far the best in which either the vivid Miss Crawford or Gable has appeared, and furnishes sparkling entertainment from its opening reel to its final fadeout.

Based on an original story by Edgar Selwyn, the narrative of "Chained" concerns itself with a girl who by force of circumstances is tied to one man but loves another. The various romantic and sometimes tragic interludes through which the girl passes before she is able to find release from her bondage make for a story which holds its full measure of lightning-like action, suspense and dramatic power. It is obvious that the story was especially written for Miss Crawford and Gable for it is skillfully designed so that the respective stars have proved themselves outstanding in the past.

Hepburn to Be

Starred Here

An intensely interesting character study of life in a small midwestern community is presented by Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams" at the Dominion Theatre to-morrow. The human interest should strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all.

The production achieves its triumph through the genius of Miss Hepburn, whose portrayal of the sensitive, ambitious daughter from a poor provincial family in the midst of a triumph of subtle artistry rarely achieved by any star. Her gallant courage, her pathetic pretense to cover her heartaches at the snubs administered by the elite of the community, are portrayed with a finesse and dramatic repression which marks her as one with the outstanding actresses of the day.

The story is a screen version of the Booth Tarkington Pulitzer Prize novel of 1923 which was one of the most talked of books of its day. It has lost nothing of its charm and appealing human interest in its transition to the screen.

Also showing is "Strangers All," starring May Robson and Preston Foster.

Sea Picture

At Columbia

Victor McLaglen, screen star, has organized a movie cavalry troop of some two hundred fighting men, and when they are fully trained in all cavalry drill, will formally offer their services to the United States government for any emergency duty that may arise.

The troop, known as the California Light Horse, is composed largely of ex-servicemen, many of whom were commissioned officers during the World War. McLaglen, himself a veteran of the great struggle, is overseeing their instruction in cavalry manoeuvres. Assisting him as adjutant is Guy Empey, famous soldier and author.

McLaglen, now appearing in the Columbia production, "The Captain Hates the Sea," at the Columbia Theatre, is adding a mounted band to the organization. The organization will consist of forty pieces and is now being trained in horsemanship as well as music.

CAPITOL THEATRE

For the first time in almost five years, three of the most popular stars of the screen are appearing in the same picture. It is "China Seas," new Irving G. Thalberg production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, now at the Capitol Theatre. The stars are Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery. The story is a stirring melodrama of a band of white people imperiled by typhoons and half-caste pirates off the wild southeastern coast of Asia. It was directed by Tay Garnett. The three stars have not been seen in the same picture since "The Secret Six."

Greenkeepers

Hold Tournay

Eighth Annual Tournament

Will Be Held To-morrow

at Colwood Links

The eighth annual greenkeepers' tournament will be played on the links of the Colwood Golf Club to-morrow, commencing at 9 o'clock. The competition will consist of eighteen holes medal play, played during the morning for the championship, C. F. Todd medal, and the handicap championship, J. A. Sayward trophy.

O. Smith of the Victoria Club won both events last year and will be on hand to defend his titles. To run concurrently with the morning play will be a nine-hole gross, nine holes net and a handicap hidden hole competition. Special prizes will be donated for the three competitions. The greenkeepers will also field three-man teams from Victoria, Colwood and the combined George Vale-Magsau-

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AND READ WHAT THE CRITIC SAYS:

"Gentle, tender, yet filled with the most robust sort of laughter that rides up over the lump in your throat, 'Alice Adams' is, in its narrow scope, a well-nigh perfect picture."

TWENTY-TWO AND WONDERFUL... AS

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S LOVELIEST HEROINE!

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HEPBURN

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'ALICE ADAMS'

With FRED MacMURRAY

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EVELYN VENABLE

YES! It's her smashing triumph... her role as "Alice Adams"... most amazing heroine in the annals of modern fiction!

ALSO... THE ROARING TRUTH

ABOUT YOUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

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MAY ROBSON

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The

CAPTAIN

HATES

THE SEA

A LEWIS MILESTONE production

VICTOR McLAGLEN

JOHN GILBERT

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CHILDREN

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 15c

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 25c

SUNDAY

Season tickets: Adults, yearly, \$15; six months, \$8.50; three months, \$5. Children's tickets for six months, under 15 years, \$5; seniors, \$6. Special group rates for schools.

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Classes Tuesday and Thursday, under direction Fred Ellison. Fee, \$2.00 monthly.

BOXING

Classes under direction Stanley James. Monday and Wednesday. Fees, \$2.00 monthly.

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TOMORROW Two Outstanding Hits!

FLASH! JUST OFF THE PRESS!

: Cambridge :

By JAMES K. NESBITT

THERE is a quaint old town in England where everyone seems to ride bicycles. There are world-famous colleges there and students walk along its narrow twisty streets and swim and punt on a narrow, winding river over which run picturesque stone bridges. It is the home of one of the most thoroughly modern and most valuable libraries in all the world.

The name of the town? Why, of course it is Cambridge, built on either shore of the River Cam. Despite many things of this present generation, Cambridge seems to preserve its old-world calm and peace. At night a man goes about on a bicycle and lights all the gas lamps. Nothing much seems to have changed at Cambridge, in the long summer evenings, when it does not get dark here until 10 o'clock, hundreds play cricket on those lovely open spaces, Parker's Pieces and Christ's Pieces, which are situated almost in the heart of the city. Hundreds swim in the river until almost dark. Canoes and boats cruise slowly up and down, their occupants all in white. Each canoe or punt has its gramophone and of course everyone has a picnic supper somewhere along the banks, which are never more than sixty-five feet apart. The Cam is anything but a large river, but it has an air of intimacy that few others have.

The streets and the lanes, "The Backs" and the "Fens" of Cambridge have known more famous men than probably any other university town, not even excepting Oxford, although Oxford people will probably tell you otherwise. You sit on a bench by the river and cannot help but wonder who was sitting on the same bench at the same time a century ago. Even the benches in the parks have that appearance of age.

THE CHAPEL of King's College is no doubt the architectural gem of Cambridge. It surely must be one of the most magnificent of such buildings in England. Fortunately it has been kept free of memorials and busts and plaques and tombs which so clutter up the other sacred edifices of England. There is no electric light, and evening services are carried on while hundreds of candles gleam from the walls and the choir stalls. An evensong service in this lovely chapel, really a cathedral in miniature, is something that one will not soon forget.

It was King Henry VI who planned the chapel of King's College. He was

only eighteen when he began his foundation of a college at Cambridge. That was in 1440. He laid the first stone of the chapel on St. James's Day, 1446. The actual architect seems to be unknown, although it may have been Nicholas Close, one of the six original Fellows; John Langton, Master of Pembroke and first overseer of the world or Reginald Ely, the master-mason.

The Wars of the Roses then came along and hindered the building, but in 1509 Henry VII visited Cambridge and resolved to bring the chapel to its full glory. He left money to continue the building after his death. In this chapel, as in all the churches and cathedrals of England, you can not but pause and wonder how the early builders put up such structures. Here in this chapel is a "fan vault" roof, said to be one of the most beautiful ever devised. Not a pillar supports it and it has been standing for centuries. The stained glass windows, the organ, the altar screen—all tell their stories of early glory, power and ambition.

THE GREAT dining halls of Cambridge, even if they have not much daylight, are very beautiful, and it is here that the students have their meals on long bare tables, surrounded by pictures of England's immortals and shrouded by ghostly shadows of the past. These dining-halls could quite easily be turned into chapels. Most of them have stained-glass windows and the necessary awe and grandeur. But they are decidedly gloomy, and while one or two meals in them would be worth while, three a day for an entire term must surely get monotonous and a little tiresome.

The views of the colleges from the River Cam are very fine. Lovely lawns slope down to the river banks, old trees touch the waters and arched bridges of stone lend a romantic touch. Some of the colleges are built right up from the river banks, the river in this way acting as a great natural moat. The Bridge of Sighs, a copy of the famous one in Italy, crosses the river from St. John's College. Students read books in shady nooks, tour-

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Little Tots' 3-piece WHITE WOOL SUITS

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FOR THE 2 TO 6-YEAR OLDS . . .

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—Mezzier, Street Floor at "The Bay"

late gaze at the turrets and towers and take pictures and the townsfolk pursue their daily tasks, crossing the bridges with never a thought of all the quaintness about them.

AN INTERESTING old building in Cambridge, which most visitors seem to miss is the Round Church. Its correct name is the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and of St. Andrew.

It is a very old church and the date seems wrapped in obscurity. But it was erected in imitation of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, and is no doubt connected with the Crusades. It is a most impractical church and only those fortunate enough to arrive early could possibly see the priest. The others sit around in circles and look into pillars and stone walls. There are windows of Norman design in the church and the doorway is also a fine piece of Norman work.

Cambridge students are very proud of their fine new library, opened by the King last October. There are those, however, who maintain that the building is too modern and up-to-

date and much too American in design, although an Englishman was the architect. The Rockefeller Foundation provided half the funds for this very fine building, which is the last word. It looks across the Cam at King's College Chapel. They are both very beautiful buildings, one ultra-modern, the other ancient. It is interesting to wonder if the library will last as long as the chapel.

Cambridge is very beautiful. It is very leisurely and no one seems to hurry. Its women ride bicycles like its men. In fact, everyone seems to ride bicycles. Hundreds of small boys in tiny caps walk about the streets and play cricket in the parks and in the evenings an air of peace settles over the old town, and church bells ring on every side.

COAL PROCESS PLANT ASKED

Ladysmith Board Seeks Means of Developing Island Resources

Establishment by the Dominion government of an experimental and research unit for the conversion of coal into oil and coal tar products on Vancouver Island is sought by the Ladysmith Board of Trade in a resolution passed at its last meeting.

The alarming decline of the island coal industry warrants such a project, it was claimed.

A study of the practical findings of experiments in England, where three plants are established and others are contemplated, has convinced the board that the island coal would serve as an ideal base for the process, especially in the Cassidy-Wellington area.

It is believed the establishment of such a unit would result in the absorption of those men who have been put out of work in the last ten years.

Stories in STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



At the same time that Germany issued special stamps commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of perhaps its two greatest composers, Johann Sebastian Bach and Georg Friedrich Handel, it added a third stamp to the series, in honor of the "Father of German Music," Heinrich Schütz.

Schütz was born in 1585 and died in 1672. He was not to become so great a genius as either Bach or Handel, but he did win everlasting fame when, upon the marriage of the daughter of Johann Georg I of Saxony in 1627, he was commissioned to compose the first opera ever performed in Germany.

In his time there were three famous "S's" in German music. One was Schütz. The second was Johann Hermann Schein, cantor and court director. The third was Samuel Scheidt, organist. All were from Saxony.

Schütz, although educated for the law, studied in Venice, became court director and wrote several operas, madrigals, psalms and other works.

The German stamp commemorating the 350th anniversary of Schütz's birth is shown here.

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A servant girl in Munich, Germany, has been sent to a concentration camp for repeatedly leaving her situations without notice.

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I.B.C. BANQUET BISCUITS, new shipment, just arrived. 1-lb. bag . . . 23c

EDUCATOR WHEAT THINNESS, per pbt. . . 15c

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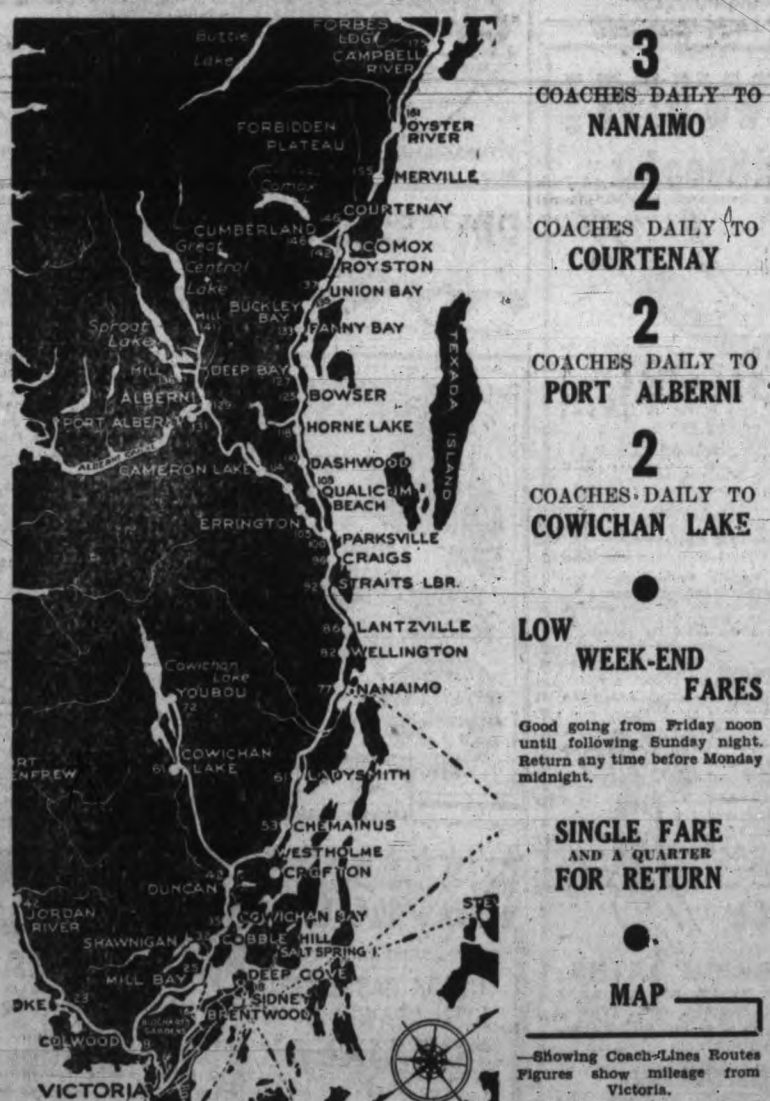
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The leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 36;
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33; Ott, Glants, 30; Gehrig, Yankees,
30.
League totals—American, 644;
National, 838. Total, 1,270.

Mrs. Roy Horne Crowned Women's Canadian Golf Champ

Calgary Star In 3 and 1 Victory Over Toronto Ace

Turns in Steady Exhibition to Defeat Mrs. E. H. Gooderham at Colwood

Peggy Allen In Consolation Win

Mrs. Roy Horne, soft-spoken matron from Calgary, is the new holder of the Canadian women's close golf championship. On Saturday afternoon at Colwood links the prairie star turned in a steady performance to defeat Mrs. E. H. Gooderham, Toronto, 3 and 1, in the eighteen-hole final. Played under ideal weather conditions, the match attracted a gallery of around 500.

Mrs. Horne succeeds Mrs. Vera Hutchings Ford, Vancouver, as the national titleholder. Mrs. Ford was beaten in the semi-finals by Mrs. Gooderham. The latter was the winner of the medal honors and she, like many more, was unable to shatter the saying that a medalist never wins a championship.

The final produced some beautiful tee and second shots and a number of splendid approach chips, but the work of the players on the greens was spotty. Of the seventeen holes played, at least six or seven of them were three-putted. Mrs. Gooderham's downfall was mainly on her miserable work on the carpets.

Mrs. Horne was out in 44 to Mrs. Gooderham's 45 and held a one-hole lead at the turn. For the eight holes played on the journey back, both finalists had 38. The players were about even off the tees and both laid into the ball well, and, as a result, the gallery witnessed many fine drives.

WAS NEVER DOWN

The final was somewhat of a ding-dong affair although Mrs. Horne was never down. She won the first two holes with par golf, but saw her opponent square matters on the seventh. The Calgary star regained a one-hole margin on the ninth only to have Mrs. Gooderham get even again on the tenth. Rallying once more, Mrs. Horne went up again at the eleventh and was always in

Marvin Nelson Defeats Young

North Bay, Ont., Sept. 23.—Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Ia., defeated George Young, Toronto's "Catalina Kid," by five yards in a marathon swim here Saturday that darkness concluded before the scheduled nine miles had been stroked.

Mayor W. G. Bullbrook, acting as official referee, called the race after the swimmers had gone six and seven-eighths miles in Lake Nipissing.

the lead to finally end matters on the seventeenth green.

On the first hole, Mrs. Horne was well up with her tee shot, but Mrs. Gooderham sliced into the trees and was still in the rough after playing her second. Mrs. Horne was short with her second, but chipped up four feet from the cup and sank her putt for a par four and the hole—Mrs. Gooderham taking a six.

Both hit their drives well on the second. Mrs. Gooderham was to the edge with her second, while Mrs. Horne was on the green past the cup. Mrs. Horne got down in two putts, but the Toronto player missed her second putt from three feet and lost the hole to be two down.

When both three-putted the third, the hole was halved in sixes. On the short fourth, Mrs. Horne was short with her number two iron, while Mrs. Gooderham was in the trap to the left of the green. Both three-putted again to halve the hole in five.

Mrs. Horne caught a trap to the left of the fairway with her drive on the fifth and just managed to get out with her second. Mrs. Gooderham was straight off the tee and hit a beautiful second wood. Mrs. Horne cut loose with her third but the extra stroke lost her the hole when Mrs. Gooderham snared her par five. Mrs. Horne finished up with a seven.

MATCH SQUARED

At the sixth, Mrs. Gooderham had a wonderful opportunity to square the match, but failed to can a two-and-a-half-foot putt, and the hole was halved in sixes. The seventh saw the match squared. Mrs. Gooderham dropped her ball on the green fifteen feet from the pin and got down in two putts. Mrs. Horne caught the trap in front of the green and, after chipping out twelve feet past the cup, needed two putts for a four. The

eighteenth was perfectly to be halved in fours.

On the ninth, Mrs. Horne played a lovely second wood to go just over the green. Mrs. Gooderham was also well up but too strong. Mrs. Horne chipped two-and-a-half feet away and sank her putt while Mrs. Gooderham missed a six-footer, leaving the Calgary woman one up at the half-way mark.

Both had good drives at the dog-leg tenth and were on the green in three. Mrs. Gooderham missed her putt for a four, and Mrs. Horne, putting for a four, hit her opponent's ball to leave herself a dead stytle, and it cost her the hole, squaring the match for the second time.

The eleventh saw the finalists get to the edge of the carpet in two. Mrs. Gooderham was short with her chip, and Mrs. Horne missed her putt. Mrs. Horne laid her a dead stytle and her attempted chip over missed. Mrs. Horne was one up.

A BAD MISS

After Mrs. Horne had just missed sinking a thirty-footer at the twelfth, Mrs. Gooderham failed to get down a foot-and-a-half putt to lose the hole and become two down. The thirteenth saw Mrs. Horne slice her drive into the trees. She chipped out and was on the green in three, with Mrs. Gooderham to the right of the carpet in two. Mrs. Gooderham was short with her chip and went past the hole with her first putt. Mrs. Horne was past with her first and just missed with her second when she had to play around a half stytle, the ball hanging on the lip of the cup. Mrs. Gooderham sank her putt—the ball slipping in off her opponent's. Mrs. Horne was one up.

The fourteenth was halved in par fives, and the fifteenth in par threes. On the sixteenth, both were to the edge of the green in two, only a couple of feet apart. Mrs. Horne then chipped within three feet of the cup, but Mrs. Gooderham, playing from a cuppy lie, failed to hit her ball, and was twenty feet short. She missed the putt and lost the hole to Mrs. Horne's par four. Mrs. Horne was down two.

The seventeenth saw the finalists get off long drives. Mrs. Horne put her second on the green, but Mrs. Gooderham found a trap to the right of the green. After Mrs. Gooderham had chipped twice dead, Mrs. Gooderham played for the hole and when she missed conceded the hole and the championship 3 and 1.

The final was refereed by A. V. Price.

OTHER WINNERS

In the final of the consolation championship, Peggy Allen, Victoria, defeated Mrs. Leo Dolan, Ottawa, 2 and 1. The first flight final saw Miss W. Evans, Vancouver, defeat Mrs. H. R. Wade, Vancouver, 2 up. In the second flight final, Mrs. R. L. Pocock, Victoria, defeated Mrs. Glenday, Calgary, 2 and 1.

Following the championship final, the prizes were presented to the various winners.

The cards for the final follow:

Mrs. Horne..... 44 65 76 44 44

In..... 64 55 53 54 45

Mrs. Gooderham..... 45 66 77 45 45

In..... 65 56 54 55 46

BILLIARD MEETING

The City Billiard League will hold a meeting this evening in the Elks Club at 8 o'clock. All clubs are requested to have representatives present, as registration of teams will be received for the season.

THISTLES WORKOUT

The Seaside Thistles soccer teams will hold workouts on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Central Park at 6 o'clock. All team members and all others interested are invited to attend.

TRAINING FOR A COMEBACK



PEDEN-AUDY ARE SECOND

Victoria Rider and Partner Well Up in Toronto Six-day Bike Race

Toronto, Sept. 23.—The Irish-American team of Jimmy Wait-hour and Al Crossley were still out in front in the Toronto six-day bike race after eighteen hours of continuous riding.

Torchy Peden and Jules Audy, riding as the Maple Leaf Hockey Club team, retained their second position but the thrills were supplied the fans by Swedish-Canadian pair of Erlend Christensen and Polly Parrott who were spectacular in the sprints to add twenty-five points to their sprint total and keep even in mileage with the leaders.

Gustav Killian, German rider, who is paired with Heinz Vopel, was forced to drop out of the race early this afternoon due to an infected knee. Vopel continuing to ride alone.

Standings follow:

Walthour-Crosley..... 173 5 235

Peden-Audy..... 173 5 180

Christensen-Parrott..... 173 5 165

Spencer-B. Walthour..... 173 4 145

Miethe-Zach..... 173 4 140

Bartel-Ottavaro..... 173 4 80

Killian-Vopel..... 173 3 165

Hurley-Winter..... 173 3 150

Fielding-Lepage..... 173 2 140

Extras..... 173 2 140

Defeating the Five C's by five wickets and thirteen runs, at the University School pitch on Saturday afternoon, the University School Incogs won the final of the Victoria and District Cricket League knockout series. The score was Five C's 99; Incogs 103 for five wickets.

In a friendly match at Beacon Hill Victoria defeated the Albions 152 to 154.

The matches marked the closing of the 1935 local cricket season.

Scores follow:

FIVE C's

P. C. Payne, c Tisdall, b Wenman 13

Griffin, c Tisdall, b Hamber 2

Adie, c Dunlop, b Hamber 16

Tyrell, not out 27

Eden, c Tisdall, b Wenman 4

O. Payne, b Wenman 4

J. Payne, hit wicket, b Wenman 6

Munby, b Wenman 6

Williams, lbw, b Wenman 18

Attwell, b Tisdall 1

Petch, c Tyne, b Tisdall 1

Extras 1

Total 90

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS

R. Wenman, b Attwell 42

Porter, c Williams, b P. Payne 39

Hamber, lbw, b Payne 22

Extras 1

Total 103

ROYAL ROYCE RACE VICTOR

Captures Speed Handicap at Willows Track in Record Time; Idle Talk Surprises

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The race was easily the best of the current fourteen-day meeting which closes this afternoon. Joe Ford's smart three-year-old Bell Rap was but half a length behind Big Pine, and running with him were H. Nutter's Flagtime and W. J. Lochead's Gebu, just noses apart. Barely a length separated the first five horses as they shot past the wire.

TWO OUT OF THREE

The winner, Royal Royce, is a beautiful three-year-old gelding sired by Rolls Royce out of Final Reading. He was making his third start on B.C. tracks. In his first out at Hastings Park he broke his maiden, pulled up by three lengths. The second time postward he ran a cracking third against those two speedsters Oransky and Salinas, after suffering interference.

Even with these fine performances to his credit, the Sweetman gelding just barely lasted to hold the brilliant Big Pine Behan's star, coming right off a record-breaking mile the previous day, broke a trifle slowly and had to go through the mile to overhaul the winner, who had clear running all the way.

There was great rivalry over the respective merits of the pair, one bred in the U.S. and the other in B.C., on Behan's farm at Northfield, Vancouver Island.

As the result of Big Pine's wonderful showing, track followers are predicting a fine season for him as a four-year-old. He may, they say, reach the heights of that other great breed, Goldstream.

After his win in the feature, Royal Royce was decorated by Miss Kathleen Swaine, daughter of Charles Swaine, editor of The Daily Colonist. In the meantime he returned \$10.03 straight.

RECORD CROWD OUT

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It was left for the popular two-mile marathon event to provide the biggest surprise of the day. W. T. "Blackie" Kinnman loosed his four-year-old filly Idle Talk, in a field of length decision over Joe Brazosa's Nihil, returning \$38.50 straight and \$120.00 in the one-two wager. From the stands it appeared to be a slight misjudgment on the part of Nihil's rider, Tim Sena, that cost him the race. He made his move to the front when there was still half a mile to go and although leading into the short stretch by three lengths was absolutely through at the bottom of the grandstand. Idle Talk closed with a sensational rush to snatch the decision.

The other major upset was in the mile event which C. Whittingham's Diston Whittier won in a gallop at nine to one.

FULL RESULTS

Following are the tabulated results and prices:

First race—4200; claiming purse; western Canada-bred; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs: Royal Royce (112) Sena \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Big Pine (112) Behan \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Gebu (112) Lochead \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Flagtime (112) Nutter \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Bell Rap (112) Ford \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00.

Second race—4200; claiming purse; western Canada-bred; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs: Diston Whittier (111) Whittier \$120.00 \$120.00 \$120.00; Idle Talk (112) Kinnman \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Nihil (112) Brazosa \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Idle Talk (112) Kinnman \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Nihil (112) Brazosa \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00.

Third race—4200; claiming purse; three-year-olds and older; one mile and seventy yards: Swift (112) Young \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Durn Bros (112) Sena \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Duplicity (112) Christensen \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Tabasco (112) Young \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Tabasco (112) Young \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00.

Fourth race—4200; claiming purse; three-year-olds and older; one mile: Diston Whittier (111) Whittier \$120.00 \$120.00 \$120.00; Idle Talk (112) Kinnman \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Nihil (112) Brazosa \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Idle Talk (112) Kinnman \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Nihil (112) Brazosa \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00.

Fifth race—4200; claiming purse; three-year-olds and older; one mile and one-half furlongs: Royal Royce (109) Christensen \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Big Pine (110) Behan \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Gebu (110) Lochead \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Flagtime (110) Nutter \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Bell Rap (110) Ford \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00.

Sixth race—4200; claiming purse; three-year-olds and older; one mile and one-half furlongs: Royal Royce (109) Christensen \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Big Pine (110) Behan \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Gebu (110) Lochead \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Flagtime (110) Nutter \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Bell Rap (110) Ford \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00.

Seventh race—4200; claiming purse; three-year-olds and older; one mile and one-half furlongs: Royal Royce (109) Christensen \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Big Pine (110) Behan \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Gebu (110) Lochead \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Flagtime (110) Nutter \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Bell Rap (110) Ford \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00.

Eighth race—4200; claiming purse; three-year-olds and older; one mile and one-half furlongs: Royal Royce (109) Christensen \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Big Pine (110) Behan \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Gebu (110) Lochead \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Flagtime (110) Nutter \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Bell Rap (110) Ford \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00.

Ninth race—4200; claiming purse; three-year-olds and older; one mile and one-half furlongs: Royal Royce (109) Christensen \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Big Pine (110) Behan \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Gebu (110) Lochead \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Flagtime (110) Nutter \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Bell Rap (110) Ford \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00.

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Thirteenth race—4200; claiming purse; three-year-olds and older; one mile and one-half furlongs: Royal Royce (109) Christensen \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Big Pine (110) Behan \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Gebu (110) Lochead \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Flagtime (110) Nutter \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Bell Rap (110) Ford \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00.

Fourteenth race—4200; claiming purse; three-year-olds and older; one mile and one-half furlongs: Royal Royce (109) Christensen \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Big Pine (110) Behan \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Gebu (110) Lochead \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Flagtime (110) Nutter \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00; Bell Rap (110) Ford \$38.50 \$120.00 \$120.00.

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Singles

D. K. Crofton, c J. P. Phillips 4

D. Fyvie, c J. C. J. Sumner 0

G. Gurney, c W. McAfee 0, J. H. Gann 1

N. W. Wilson, c D. Fyvie Jr. 0, R. Love 1

C. Burgess 2

V. C. Morris, c P. Penrose 0, Capt. H. L. Roberts 2

N. McElroy and R. G. Aitkens 0, J. D. McNell 1

Extras 1

Total 90

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS

R. Wenman, b Attwell 42

Porter, c Williams, b P. Payne 39

Hamber, lbw, b Payne 22

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MEN'S FALL SHOES
All new patterns.
\$3.95 to \$7.50
James Maynard Ltd. 640 YATES STREET
ESTABLISHED 1883

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Foundation Garments
INNER BELT CORSELETTES \$3.95, \$1.49
BACK-LACING CORSETS \$3.95, \$1.00
SIDE-FASTENING GIRDLES \$2.95, \$1.00
DICK'S
1324 Douglas
Phone E 7532

ANNOUNCEMENT
Cecil James has opened a suite of offices at 113-114 Campbell Building for the purpose of giving Electric Steam Massage Treatments, Dr. Noishiki's system, with the latest type of machine. Hours 9 to 5 and by appointment.
Phone E mpire 3821.

REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES

A COMPANY, 11th MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Duties—Orderly officer for the week of September 23: Lieut. H. Buss. Next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. B. Gray. Orderly Sergt. for week ending September 28, Lieut. Sergt. J. Atkins. Next for duty, Lieut. Sergt. R. Moss. The company will parade at 8.00 o'clock Tuesday, September 24. Rifle classification on the miniature range—Range officer, Capt. W. V. T. Allen.

The following is the result of a provincial school (all arms) held in Victoria May 20: Capt. W. V. T. Allen, P.Q. Major M.G.; Lieut. H. Buss, P.Q. Capt. M.G.; Lieut. Cpl. Bowles, R.H.; P.Q. Cpl. M.G.; Lieut. Cpl. Ellington, W.B.; P.Q. Sergt. M.G.; Pte. Henry, A.; P.Q. Sergt. M.G.; Pte. Lampert, J.F.; P.Q. Cpl. M.G.

17th FORBES COMPANY C.E.

For annual musketry training the company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, at 1.30, September 21. Transport will be provided to Heala Rifle Range. The company will parade at company headquarters at 8.00 o'clock, Tuesday, September 24. 8.00 o'clock, Section drill. 8.30 o'clock, Lecture, "Defence Lights". 9.15 o'clock, Lecture, "Bridging." Dress, Muff.

The annual general meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the committee rooms. The coming season's activities will be discussed. All members are requested to attend.

New Floral Store Opens



ERNIE DYSON
Who is associated with Mrs. Harry Clarke in the opening of The Floral Art Shop, at 639 Fort Street, a few doors below Terry's Drug Store. A full line of cut flowers, seeds, bulbs and fruits will be carried. For twelve years Mr. Dyson has had practical experience as a florist and seedman, while Mrs. Clarke has also been connected with the floral business for a number of years. With these qualifications, the finest standard of service is assured the patrons of the new store.

Circulating Heaters



Now built like a good-looking piece of furniture, suitable for the smallest room in the largest house or store.
PRICES FROM \$25.90
Terms Without Interest
STANDARD FURNITURE
737 Yates St.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The provincial government to-day set aside 55 acres on Okover Arm, Malaspina Inlet, for use as a wharf site by the federal government.

Theft of a \$70 silver fox fur, from A. K. Love Limited, View Street, was reported to the city police Saturday afternoon.

Trial of the action between Janet Locke and J. Greenwood, growing out of a mortgage dispute, proceeded to-day. Judge Lampman reserved judgment.

A meeting of the C.C.F. in the Tillam School on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock will be addressed by Roger Bray of Vancouver. The meeting is in the interest of J. Taylor, candidate for the Nanaimo riding.

A petition from Leroy S. Cokely of Windham, B.C., seeking \$350 from the government to pay for damages suffered when his car and a Department of Public Works car were in collision on July 18, was refused by the cabinet to-day.

The provincial government to-day appointed Mrs. Thomas Bingham, 1020 Harwood Street, corresponding secretary of the Local Council of Women, as a member of the moving pictures appeal board. She succeeds Mrs. A. C. Bagley, who resigned.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting to-morrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, in the committee rooms. The luncheon meeting was to have been held to-day but was postponed because of the Canadian Club luncheon being held.

The Oxford Group luncheon business men's weekly luncheon held in Spencer's dining-room this week, will take the form of a mixed luncheon for men and women. All those in the fellowship and friends will be welcome. A women's team will speak after the luncheon.

Through an error in a previous notice given to the press it was announced W. H. Haldane would be one of the speakers at the Equimult Conservative Association meeting at the Rex Theatre to-morrow night.

The speakers at this meeting will be D. B. Plunkett, W. A. McKenzie and Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O.

Despite the fact that summer tourist season is drawing to a close the "Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau" is still receiving many requests for information. Phil Raymond, mailing clerk at the bureau, was busy this morning sending out 1,500 ask Mr. Foster letters, that give information regarding the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Gustavus Frelsworth, 214 Government Street, retired medical man, has applied to the courts here for Canadian citizenship and the cancellation of his Swiss citizenship. He was born at Basle, Switzerland, and they left college found it impossible to carry on that sport and as a result suffered.

"I like the student who can be good in one sport and yet take part, in what we call carry-on sports, such as golf, swimming and boxing," Mr. Malony said.

The Stanford coach declared his love for the "fine old game of rugby football," which he handles at Stanford. Rugby was a game in which an athlete did not lose his individuality and had to rely on his own brains in making plays and not on the brains of the man on the bench. American football teams were composed of a collection of specialists who were coached by a high-priced official. Then it took a "Philadelphia lawyer" to referee the game, Mr. Malony stated.

Mr. Malony, who was in charge of the electric timing device at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932, and will hold the same position in the Olympiad at Berlin next year, related a number of interesting experiences in his associations with the athletes of the various countries at Los Angeles.

The speaker congratulated the Canadians on their fine showing at Los Angeles and declared the representatives of this Dominion would do just as well as at Berlin as the Wilsons, Edwards and McNaughtons did at Los Angeles. Canadian athletes were made of the right stuff, he said. Mr. Malony sounded a warning that the athletes of Japan will have to be watched at Berlin, and spoke of their brilliant successes at Los Angeles. Appreciation and thanks of the members were extended to Mr. Malony by President Waldo Skillings.

Sudden Death Of Mrs. N. Basso

Mrs. Lena Rose Basso, 2623 Rock Bay Avenue, passed away very suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday afternoon, aged fifty-six years. Mrs. Basso was born in Chatham, Ontario, and is survived by her widower, N. Basso, who has been a foreman at the Victoria Machinery Depot for over thirty years; two brothers in Ontario; one sister in Detroit, Mich.; two stepdaughters, one in Prince Rupert and one in East Sooke, and one stepson in United States.

Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Santa Mortuary Chapel. Rev. C. G. McKennie will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral Tuesday Of Wm. J. Malone

William James Malone, aged sixty-eight years of 1264 Montrose Avenue, passed away Saturday. Born in Ireland in 1867, he had been a resident of Victoria for the last ten years. Mr. Malone was formerly a resident of Swift Current, Sask. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Colwood Burial Park.

COACH SPEAKS TO GYRO CLUB

Harry Malony, Stanford Athletic Director, Gives Interesting Talk

"My idea of a good athlete is one who can take part in several sports and yet do one well," declared Harry Malony, director of minor athletics at the University of Stanford, in an address at the luncheon of the Gyro Club in the Empress Hotel to-day at noon. Mr. Malony, who is on one year's leave of absence from his duties, intends to spend the winter in this city.

Mr. Malony declared that in his opinion the United States is making a great mistake in developing too many specialists in sport. Any boy in college who learned only a major in one line of activity missed a whole lot, the speaker said. The specialists when they left college found it impossible to carry on that sport and as a result suffered.

"I like the student who can be good in one sport and yet take part, in what we call carry-on sports, such as golf, swimming and boxing," Mr. Malony said.

The Stanford coach declared his love for the "fine old game of rugby football," which he handles at Stanford. Rugby was a game in which an athlete did not lose his individuality and had to rely on his own brains in making plays and not on the brains of the man on the bench. American football teams were composed of a collection of specialists who were coached by a high-priced official. Then it took a "Philadelphia lawyer" to referee the game, Mr. Malony stated.

Mr. Malony, who was in charge of the electric timing device at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932, and will hold the same position in the Olympiad at Berlin next year, related a number of interesting experiences in his associations with the athletes of the various countries at Los Angeles.

The speaker congratulated the Canadians on their fine showing at Los Angeles and declared the representatives of this Dominion would do just as well as at Berlin as the Wilsons, Edwards and McNaughtons did at Los Angeles. Canadian athletes were made of the right stuff, he said. Mr. Malony sounded a warning that the athletes of Japan will have to be watched at Berlin, and spoke of their brilliant successes at Los Angeles. Appreciation and thanks of the members were extended to Mr. Malony by President Waldo Skillings.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The provincial government to-day set aside 55 acres on Okover Arm, Malaspina Inlet, for use as a wharf site by the federal government.

Theft of a \$70 silver fox fur, from A. K. Love Limited, View Street, was reported to the city police Saturday afternoon.

Trial of the action between Janet Locke and J. Greenwood, growing out of a mortgage dispute, proceeded to-day. Judge Lampman reserved judgment.

A meeting of the C.C.F. in the Tillam School on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock will be addressed by Roger Bray of Vancouver. The meeting is in the interest of J. Taylor, candidate for the Nanaimo riding.

A petition from Leroy S. Cokely of Windham, B.C., seeking \$350 from the government to pay for damages suffered when his car and a Department of Public Works car were in collision on July 18, was refused by the cabinet to-day.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting to-morrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, in the committee rooms. The luncheon meeting was to have been held to-day but was postponed because of the Canadian Club luncheon being held.

The Oxford Group luncheon business men's weekly luncheon held in Spencer's dining-room this week, will take the form of a mixed luncheon for men and women. All those in the fellowship and friends will be welcome. A women's team will speak after the luncheon.

Through an error in a previous notice given to the press it was announced W. H. Haldane would be one of the speakers at the Equimult Conservative Association meeting at the Rex Theatre to-morrow night.

The speakers at this meeting will be D. B. Plunkett, W. A. McKenzie and Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O.

Despite the fact that summer tourist season is drawing to a close the "Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau" is still receiving many requests for information. Phil Raymond, mailing clerk at the bureau, was busy this morning sending out 1,500 ask Mr. Foster letters, that give information regarding the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Gustavus Frelsworth, 214 Government Street, retired medical man, has applied to the courts here for Canadian citizenship and the cancellation of his Swiss citizenship. He was born at Basle, Switzerland, and they left college found it impossible to carry on that sport and as a result suffered.

"I like the student who can be good in one sport and yet take part, in what we call carry-on sports, such as golf, swimming and boxing," Mr. Malony said.

The Stanford coach declared his love for the "fine old game of rugby football," which he handles at Stanford. Rugby was a game in which an athlete did not lose his individuality and had to rely on his own brains in making plays and not on the brains of the man on the bench. American football teams were composed of a collection of specialists who were coached by a high-priced official. Then it took a "Philadelphia lawyer" to referee the game, Mr. Malony stated.

Sudden Death Of Mrs. N. Basso

Mrs. Lena Rose Basso, 2623 Rock Bay Avenue, passed away very suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday afternoon, aged fifty-six years. Mrs. Basso was born in Chatham, Ontario, and is survived by her widower, N. Basso, who has been a foreman at the Victoria Machinery Depot for over thirty years; two brothers in Ontario; one sister in Detroit, Mich.; two stepdaughters, one in Prince Rupert and one in East Sooke, and one stepson in United States.

Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Santa Mortuary Chapel. Rev. C. G. McKennie will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral Tuesday Of Wm. J. Malone

William James Malone, aged sixty-eight years of 1264 Montrose Avenue, passed away Saturday. Born in Ireland in 1867, he had been a resident of Victoria for the last ten years. Mr. Malone was formerly a resident of Swift Current, Sask. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Colwood Burial Park.

SAYS OUTLOOK MUCH BETTER

Business Improving and Morale Maintained, Reports Robert O. McCulloch

"Business is better all over the country and the morale of the west is improved," said Robert O. McCulloch, of Galt, Ont., president of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, who is in Victoria to-day while on a tour of the company's agencies.

"Industrially, the situation is showing up distinctly better and there is less unemployment," he said. Mr. McCulloch expressed the view that the country's unemployment problem would right itself with the return of confidence among the people, and confidence was coming back.

"The requirements for relief in the prairie provinces during the coming year will not be half what they were," Mr. McCulloch stated, pointing to a definite improvement in general conditions on the prairies. "This fact," he said, "I consider very significant."

Another encouraging feature in the west was that land which had not grown crops for years was now producing, and a new spirit of optimism was to be seen among the farmers.

"The farmers of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, who have suffered heavily from drought conditions, are beginning to realize they have good land after all," he said.

Mr. McCulloch is a member of the Colonization Finance Corporation, an insurance organization formed for the purpose of improving farms and placing of mortgages and which is doing great work in assisting the farmer, and he came out with the group on its tour of the west.

The corporation, he said, finds things materially improved and the morale of the west noticeably better.

MONEY IN HOUS
The wheat crop was marvelous in Saskatchewan and Manitoba until the rust came, said Mr. McCulloch, and in northern Alberta the crops are fine.

The coarse grains are fair and there will be plenty of feed, which, turned into hogs, said the visitor, would represent wheat at seventy-five cents a bushel.

Mr. McCulloch is in favor of a substantial reduction in the cost of government, which, he claims, is too costly for the present population.

As regards the insurance business, Mr. McCulloch states it is in excellent shape. "It is the one thing in which there is no depreciation and no loss," he said. "You can get one hundred cents on the dollar on insurance whenever you want it."

The business handled by the Mutual Life, he added, showed a steady increase up to the end of August.

The president of the Mutual Life Assurance Company is accompanied on his tour by Mrs. McCulloch and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Shaw of Funchal, Madeira.

Mr. Shaw is manager of Blandy Bros., an importing and exporting firm, which handles 70 per cent of the Island of Madeira's business.

They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. McCulloch conferred this morning with Fred McGregor, local manager for the Mutual Life Assurance Company, and later left with his party on a motor trip over the Island Highway to Nanaimo.

DAILY MAIL SCRIBE VISITS

Paul Bewsher Writes About Campbell's Record and Alberta's Social Credit

Alberta's experiment with Social Credit is attracting widespread interest in Great Britain, states Paul Bewsher, special correspondent of Lord Rothermere's London Daily Mail, who is in Victoria to-day after seeing Sir Malcolm Campbell drive his Bluebird to a new record of 301.337 miles an hour over the salt beds of Utah.

Mr. Bewsher came from London with the British speed motorist to keep the British public informed of the great event. When Sir Malcolm had established his record, Mr. Bewsher received a cable assigning him to proceed from Salt Lake City to Calgary to investigate the application of Social Credit in Alberta.

"The people of England look upon Canadians as hard-headed and practical, and when Alberta voted so overwhelmingly in favor of Social Credit they became intensely interested and are eager to learn just how the great experiment will work out," said Mr. Bewsher in an interview at the Empress Hotel to-day.

INTERVIEWED ABERHART

After interviewing Premier William Bennett and Provincial Secretary E. C. Manning, Mr. Bewsher accepted an invitation to travel to the Pacific Coast with Premier Bennett. He had dinner with the Premier and obtained an interview with him.

Mr. Bennett is well known in England by reason of his frequent visits to London. The English people think a great deal of Canada as an integral part of the British Commonwealth of Nations, Mr. Bewsher said, but the vastness of the country, he thought, was not generally realized. The sites and appointments of the C.P.R. coast boats linking up Victoria with Vancouver, Mr. Bewsher stamps as "marvellous."

SIDNEY PUBLIC BUILDING BIDS

Tenders for the new public building at Sidney will close with the Department of Public Works at Ottawa on October 4, it was learned here to-day.

The plans provide for a frame and brick structure 22 metres high and measuring 44x33.6 feet, with a full concrete basement.

Post office will be located on the ground floor, while on the second floor will be a four-room suite and two offices.

F. W. VINCENT PASSES AWAY

Veteran Accountant of C.P.R. Dies; Fifty-nine Years Here

One of the oldest and best-known officials in Canadian Pacific Coast shipping circles, Francis William Vincent, passed away last night in the Jubilee Hospital, aged eighty-four years.

Mr. Vincent was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, and came to Canada as a youth. He entered the service of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company in the early days and became an accountant and subsequent manager, which post he held when it was absorbed by the B.C. Coast Steamship Service of the Canadian Pacific Railway in whose service he remained until his retirement a few years ago. Mr. Vincent's service with the two companies totaled fifty-nine years.

In his younger days, Mr. Vincent was an active participant in public affairs, being a member of the City Council in 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1907. He was also on the board of the Jubilee Hospital for a number of years and the old Board of Trade.

He is survived by his widow and four daughters, Miss Cicely Vincent and Mrs. Jean Willis, at the family residence, 38 Erie Street; Mrs. R. J. Jameson, Uplands, and Mrs. (Dr.) E. H. Hurston, in Los Angeles, and two sons, Charles Vincent, Vancouver, and Darrell Vincent, Victoria.

Private funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral, after which the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

EDUCATION IS CHEAP IN END

People Realize Getting Value For Money Expended, Says G. T. Hankin

"Education costs are mounting, but the value received for the money expended is also increasing and we find that people who object to the increased costs are convinced that they have no real reason for objecting as soon as they realize how much their money is buying," said G. T. Hankin, staff inspector of the British Board of Education, in the course of an interview.

The tour of the British educationists to Canada, he said, was for the purpose of making a study of methods of education which would be of use to them in Great Britain, and the members had learned much that would be invaluable to them.

The greatest responsibility of educationists in the aesthetic field to-day, states Mr. Hankin, is the raising of the standards of taste of the coming generations with respect to radio and film entertainment.

"We cannot achieve our aim by trying to teach our students that they ought to enjoy better films and radio. We must inculcate in them a real desire for better entertainment so that the motion picture producers of to-morrow will have to make better films in order to produce dividends."

Blames System Of Dispatching

Fink Hall System Cause of Waterfront Troubles; Commissioner Here To-day

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—Instances of alleged discrimination by the dispatcher of the Shipping Federation of British Columbia were cited to-day before Mr. Justice H. H. Davis, commissioner investigating Vancouver waterfront troubles, by James Greer, official of the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association.

Greer claimed that on April 22, when the Empire Stevedoring Company reported shortage of three jerry drivers and he recommended three men to the dispatcher, the latter replied the foreman on the job would take three men from the gang to do the work. He contended this was weakening the strength of the gang and contrary to the principle of the agreement.

Mr. Davis, however, felt the incidents outlined by Greer did not justify the serious condition on the waterfront.

"The whole trouble is the Fink Hall system of dispatching," Greer said.

"But you agreed to the system in writing in October. Grievances are bound to crop up where 527 men are employed," the commissioner replied.

Mr. Greer contended the various difficulties on the waterfront could have been settled by arbitration.

Joseph S. Hewson Died Yesterday

Joseph Scott Hewson passed away yesterday at his residence, 711 King's Road, aged eighty-seven years.

CLOSER LINK WITH CANADA

W. A. F. Hepburn Tells Canadian Club of Scotland's Problems and Hopes

A future in which Scotland would depend far more on Canada, united with it by common conceptions of freedom, was suggested to-day by W. A. F. Hepburn, a member of the party of educationalists from the British Isles at present in Victoria, in speaking before the Canadian Club at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

Scotland, he said, though a small country, had made a great contribution to the world in its principles of freedom, clearly enumerated in the time of Robert Bruce, when the Scottish Parliament, in 1320, declared, "It is not honors nor riches nor riches that we contend for, but liberty."

To these words Mr. Hepburn contrasted the recent declaration of a European dictator that whether a leader were right or wrong did not enter into the question. He added "the time seems almost to be coming when a stand must be made for this thing called freedom in the only way possible to us."

NEW EDUCATION

Towards the time when Canada and the other Dominions would once again require additions to their population from Scotland, Scottish educationalists were turning to a new conception of schooling. The excessive literary tradition—bookish learning—was being discarded in favor of the building of healthy bodies and the training of young people in manual labor, not specializing them, but leading them towards a practical initiative as a future pioneer race. An attempt was also being made to teach them to think for themselves.

Mr. Hepburn, whose subject was quoted as "Scotland and its Problems," did not hide what he termed "the reverse side of the medal."

CRISIS NOT SPENT

Scotland, like the Tyneside, Lancashire and South Wales, had not passed out of the economic crisis yet, and many problems had yet to be faced.

This state of crisis, he said, had been brought about by two causes, one local, the other general.

Locally, a change had begun in Scotland before the Great War, and had become clearly noticeable after the war, with the withdrawal of the control of the railways, the main industries and the banking business to London. It was natural, he said, that London, with a population almost as large as Canada, should exert a magnetism on all outlying parts. The fact that industry was turning from the heavy to the light, and that electric power was supplanting coal, had only hastened the change.

The other and general cause was to be found in the history of the industrial world. Scotland, like England and the other nations, had entered the industrial field early, found that it had exported its machinery and its knowledge along with its products, and that now, when all its eggs were in the industrial basket, its produce was no longer required.

Mr. Hepburn touched lightly on the paradoxes of Scots life, including the fact that the Scots, although they traveled further than any nation, least forgot their home ties, and that despite their traditional frugality and practical spirit, they were the greatest nation of dreamers and visionaries on earth.

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LAST RITES CONDUCTED

Funeral services for the late Samuel White were conducted Saturday at the Church of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Rev. Father A. B. Wood officiating. Pallbearers were: A. Smith, H. Jones, A. Gardner, T. Sanders, R. Green and P. McLeod. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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U.C.T. LEADER HERE ON VISIT

John F. Hall, Grand Counselor, Attended Initiations Saturday Night

John F. Hall, Grand Counselor of the United Commercial Travelers with jurisdiction over Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, returned home to Tacoma yesterday afternoon bearing an inscribed leather folder containing a Silver Jubilee dollar.

The token was presented to Mr. Hall on Saturday night, when he attended a meeting of Victoria Council No. 434 of the United Commercial Travelers.

Autumn PREVIEWS



*A*UTUMN FASHIONS, there's magic in the very words! They conjure up visions of velvets and satins, rich fabrics, richly draped, of deep-toned woolens soft to the touch, of furs, luxurious and warm. It's the season clothes-conscious people love best. Everything looks so simply grand after a long, torrid summer of informal togs. And this autumn is the season of seasons . . . never were fashions so lovely to look at, so flattering to wear.

FLARES Coats Show Flattering New Features COLLARS



A full flare about the skirt and generous width in the collar are outstanding characteristics of the new fall coats.

Color in Shoes

Color is more represented and more talked of this season than in many years. The additions to the leather color card of such shades as the lively Oriental colors (Hindu rust, Persian amber, desert sun and ginger brown) have proved inspiration to the shoe designers, and we find these colors in both sports shoes and evening slippers.

ARE SOFT FABRICS GOOD?

Yes, because they drape easily and lend themselves to gathers and fullness. The new mode takes its inspiration from the Italian Art Renaissance, via the Italian Art Exhibit held in Paris this spring. Clothes worn during this period were softly draped, had a great deal of fullness. So, to-day, we have sleeves full at the shoulder . . . front gathers in our skirts . . . draped necklines and skirlines. Soft fabrics such as moose crepes, woolen velours, mohair coat fabrics lend themselves to this sort of treatment.

Hosiery Important With Shorter Skirt

Men are about to get a break, it seems, and an eyeful of limb (leg to you) will be visible—even in the evening, what with uneven hemlines, drapes and all. Yes, skirts are definitely shorter, which means hosiery is all the more important. The difference between a superb stocking and one that is only so-so is evident in clear texture, in colors that complement your costume. It is worthwhile to spend a great deal of time in selecting the right stockings—and to spend a few cents more and get quality you can depend upon.

Coat Certainties . . . the coat with a convertible cape collar . . . coats with gray fur . . . coats furred from the waist up . . . the guardman coat . . . black coats with mink collars . . . the "bulky" fur swaggar . . . coats following the "Princess" silhouette . . . the curly woolen coat.

NEW COAT LINES MARK LAST YEAR'S AS OLD

Definitely New Treatments, From Hemlines to Collars, Mark Winter '36 Models

So distinctly different are the new coat ideas—so different the furs, the fabrics and the silhouette—that your last year's pride will be this year's gift to Aunt Minnie—it simply will not do!

If the length is right, the sleeves are sure to be wrong or it will not be full enough . . . or something . . . surely something wrong with the old coat will be discovered when you see the new winter '36 coats! Seeing is wanting—they are heavenly.

The flared coat, as developed by Paris, has not been wholeheartedly received and it is generally seen in a modified version. It has the same slim hipline women have learned to love so well, but it is out with more sweep at the hem and the overlap is of generous width.

LUCILE PARAY MAKES A COAT WITH A RIPLE

The new ripple effect appears in many clever adaptations with slight fullness at front and straight sides. It is well liked because it conforms to the general fashion tendency that emphasizes front fullness and draped effects. With full fur collar these Paray copies are very dress-up and just the sort of coat a well-planned wardrobe needs. Impressive for those important daytime occasions when one must look one's best.

SWAGGAR COATS ARE HERE TO STAY

They are in with a bang and they are deservedly popular for they are youthful, graceful, carefree . . . which is a lot to expect from one coat. The sports versions with their full and easy-going backs are swankiest in tweeds with a bit of color . . . not too sombre . . . a fleck or a stripe will do the trick if you are conservative and if you like color . . . there is the racing coat. Color for sports is very a la mode. Bright red tweeds and gay blues go with autumn skies and snowy backgrounds. So will almost any other bright vagary your primitive soul craves.

THE FORMAL SWAGGAR IS FUR TRIMMED

Formal swaggars are not sportive, but none the less young and blithe. With small fur collar or narrow tuxedo revers it is elegant without being too formal. That old standby, the black coat with Persian lamb, is this year developed in swaggar style and is amazingly girlish and good looking. It is the answer to the business girl's prayer for something to wear to the office that will look chic after hours, dining with the best. The fur trimmed swaggar will do the trick. That and many others.



Some smart coats have godet skirts, cape effect collars, low sleeve fullness and are made of frise fabrics.

SLEEVES FIND NEW WAYS OF BEING INTERESTING

What a sleeve cannot do, once it sets its mind to do it, is marvelous. Some of them go in for seaming and braiding, others for fur trimming that is not so much a trim as part of the sleeve, and still others are made entirely of fur! Some are full all the way to the wrist and gathered into a tight cuff, others have a concentrated fullness at the elbow. They are very capricious, this season's sleeves and not at all like sleeves of yesterday.

TO WRAP OR TO BUTTON—THAT IS THE QUESTION

Shall we grab our coats to us as we skip along or have them securely fastened with belt or button arrangement? Fashion is of two minds. So we see everywhere both styles . . . the held-together coats and the buttoned up coat, but there is a feeling in fashion circles that the wrappy coat, lap-over style, will gain in fashion importance. Which is just too bad in windy cities where a girl needs one hand for her hat and the other for her bag.

Proper Make-up Is Beauty, Experts Say

Do not deceive yourself about the great facts of beauty culture if you want to deceive the world about your looks. No, you will have to come face to face with yourself in the mirror—face the problem, as it were, and decide just what you should do to bring out your best features.

Makeup makes such a tremendous difference! But by makeup we do not mean just mere decoration. Makeup is so many little jars and bottles and boxes and tubes of optical illusion—the nicest, most important illusion in the world. Makeup, properly used, will never attract attention to itself but will rather draw attention to your best features and draw eyes away from your worst.

Give yourself a long, piercing look. Are your eyes your best feature . . . your hair . . . your mouth . . . your skin? Call attention to your good points. A beautiful skin is easy to have and even the worst features can go a long way on a beautiful skin. Cleanliness is the first essential for clear, healthy looking skin.

If your eyes are good, play them up! Use an eyeshadow daily, a bit of mascara on the lashes, eye-shadow for evening. Perhaps the novice, before experimenting too much, had better hire herself to the nearest beauty salon and get an expert's opinion on the right cosmetics to use to make the most of whatever good looks a kind fortune gave you. Try a facial and an expert makeup . . . then look at yourself in the glass.

Fall Hats Have a Flair For Flattery

They Add Allure and Subtract Years!

No mistaking it—the new fall hats are deliberately feminine and beguiling. They have been designed to become you—and most of them wear brims drooped or twisted or turned to make you look sweet and sentimental, enchanting, saucy or sophisticated. It is up to you. Pay your money and take your choice, confident that the new styles will do so many wonders for you.

If you are over thirty, by all means take advantage of the shadow a drooping brim offers. Beware of beads and points if your profile is not perfect—a long forward swoop will make your nose look longer!

A little perky veil on a hat gives any woman that certain "savoir faire" she secretly craves. Draped over one eye with a sizable bow at the back, any hat, or any woman, takes on mystery and charm.

This fall the millinery styles are simply fascinating. You are sure to find just the right hat for your particular style of beauty, for so many styles are smart.

SWAGGAR IN PLAID

When the wind's blustering and it's snapping cold, what sort of coat will you be wearing? Ten to one it will be a plaid swaggar. They are ever so smart to look at . . . big, colorful plaids in fascinating "new" shades. They are ever so comfortable to wear . . . warmer than coats, and allowing a freedom of movement which does not hamper your cold-weather stride. Wear them belted on cold days . . . let them fly or hold them about you when it is sunny.

IS PLAIN WEAVE PREFERRED TO NOVELTY?

No. In spite of the need for drapery fabrics, novelty weaves are strong. There are the new nubby weaves, a variation of the nubby weaves, but the nub is elongated and frequently has a silk or rayon sheen to contrast with the dull background of the fabric, itself. There are tweedy weaves in silks and synthetics which seem to give an added richness to the fabric. There are velours woven to give a checked effect (in monotone). Materials are back again with a variation of the winduppane and bubble materials of last year. Fabrics with metal threads are still excellent, but they are much softer.



The fox cape is flattering and popular.

DAYTIME AND EVENING SEES NEW IMPORTANCE FOR SOFT FUR CAPES

If you want to be the smartest woman in town, wear a cape of silver fox, as many "layers" as you can afford. This is a high fashion that is not without its practical side for the fox cape can be worn daytime as well as evening—it can be worn over a plain coat, or in place of a wrap.

Silver fox is first choice of the elegant, but beige fox and white fox are also greatly in demand. And they are so flattering—especially when the cape is made up of three or more tiers of luscious fat foxes.

While the fox family leads the field, many ermine, mink, flat caracul, kidskin and lapin coats are being used. They range in size from the little shoulder capelet to full dress length capes—but the hip-length is the one most seen.

While a fur cape is a bit on the luxury side, many of them are surprisingly inexpensive. Lapin is smart and costs very little. Caracul and kidskin are rich looking, yet they can be bought at a price that will not upset the average budget.

Gray Is Important In Fall Fashions

Grays in new and subtler shades are being worn this fall, notably an adobe gray, generally seen in combination with red browns or with wine red. For sports, gray is worn with purple blues, wine reds, yellowish greens, warm violet and amethyst—which gives you plenty of choice.

Or if you like your gray straight, that is good, too, in coats and dresses and suits. The importance of gray fur this fall should not be overlooked. It is popular when combined with cloth of almost any color, and shows up in collars, revers and bands of trimmings. Especially attractive combinations have been seen in coats, where black or blue cloth is combined with gray fur.

ACCESSORIES IN THE SPIRIT OF THE RENAISSANCE

Bracelets, clips, rings and necklaces . . . all the color of gold. Rich carvings, elaborate designs . . . in the spirit of the Italian Renaissance. Each dress you buy will want new accessory jewelry. Study necklines. Decide between a pair of heavy gilt clips or a beautiful chain for your throat. Study wristlines. They'll need a quantity of gilt bracelets or a stunning novelty ring. It takes Renaissance jewelry to set off new fall clothes.

NEWEST GLOVES SHOW NEW COLORS, DESIGNS

Lively color treatments in kid gloves, that is news. Gloves with color insets at the wrist, color insets between the fingers. Red touches on navy, a favorite contrast, and black on white for afternoon. So cleverly and unexpectedly are these color insets added that they do not in any way violate good taste.

Knitted and fabric gloves, in all colors, are much more attractive than they sound. They can provide a color accent to a costume that will pick up the whole ensemble. Try bright green knitted gloves with a green felt hat and a navy sports outfit. Or yellow and black. Really stunning!

And gloves that button at the back

of the wrist are much in vogue, both in sports styles and afternoon gloves. Sometimes these are hand-stitched in contrasting color.

In spite of all the new glove novelties, many women are still wearing, and will continue to wear, their old favorites the plain slip-on—in fabric or in washable deskin or suede.

Flannel shirts following the style of men's shirts will be worn by outdoor girls.

College girls will wear balbriggan sleep-wear to ward off chilly night-winds . . . and they will undoubtedly be popular with the girl who has not yet enrolled as well as with the girl who has already graduated.



This fall there is comfortable width for the arms and the fur collar may be worn standing up or flat.

CORRECT . . .

Correct fashions! Winter coats, for example. You've seen them pictured in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar—Renaissance styles. New fabrics so soft they're strokeable. The new silhouette that flares from the waistline. Stunning coats, with any quantity of personality. Trimmed with luxurious furs . . . baby fox, kolinsky, tightly curled Persian, brown beaver, fine quality lapin.

AH, THE PRINCESS!

The sort of coats that give the wearer that regal air. They make you hold your head high . . . walk with a bit more majesty. Cut with those straight, princess lines that flare from the waistline. Made of soft, kid pelts, Persian lamb, or very fine muskrat.

TOPCOAT SUIT OF 1935

It is the pride of women's hearts. It will be the pride of yours. A superbly tailored suit of sporting tweed. Three pieces! A slender coat in two-thirds length. A double-breasted jacket . . . not too warm to wear indoors. A smartly cut skirt with just a suggestion of the new flared lines.



We Stock New Models in Coats, Scarfs, Silver and Brown Foxes

Let Us Remodel Your Fur Coat

Have it re-styled—the only charge is for workmanship and materials if needed. Bring in your old coat and let us estimate how much it will cost to do it over. The visit costs nothing and you are welcome.

Wilkes, Furrier

1541 PORT STREET

Oak Bay Junction
PHONE E 5235

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When you want to PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD



THERE is no second best choice. Women of refinement invariably choose Heel Huggers.

There is a glamour about them that catches the eye, and a feel that pleases the foot.

Heel Huggers are certainly the romantic interpretation of the Cinderella Shoe.



Put Your Best Foot Forward

James Maynard Ltd.

640 YATES STREET

QUALITY PERMANENT WAVE

Enjoy that EXTRA measure of beauty assured by our expert operators and thoroughly up-to-date and scientific equipment. Our prices are most moderate.

Maison Tyrrell

Third Floor, D. Spencer Bldg.

Opening

There is flattery in every line of the new fall styles . . . and they are easy to wear, which is the best news in years. You'll be thrilled by the subtle beauty of draped lines and dolman sleeves . . . the graceful swing of fuller skirts.

The new mode is an inspiration . . . come in and let us show you what it will do for you.



722 YATES STREET
PHONE G 5134

TERVO'S

SHORTER

There Are Startling Changes In Dresses

FULLER

Front fullness and soft drapery are the newest notes in dresses.

SKIRTS ARE SHORTER, FULLER, FOR AUTUMN

The New Silhouette Uses Pleats, Gathers, Gores, to Give Wider Skirt Effect

It has been coming for a long time... this new silhouette with the fullness toward the bottom. There is no mystery about this fashion business—it is pretty scientific and there are not many surprises. New fashions never spring full blown from the heads of designers. They evolve gradually, change with the seasons, with the times... change slowly, just as you do.

For the last four years we have had a silhouette with narrow skirt and all interest centred above the waistline. Big sleeves, high necklines, collars and scarfs, bows, big buttons—these have been the all-important style features of a dress. Then slowly shirring appeared on skirts, pleats here and there burst forth, a gore or two, and now we have a definite silhouette with skirt interest, gathered, wider skirts, shorter skirts, and pleats... whether you like them or not.

WHERE ARE SKIRTS GOING?

Seeing the new all-around pleated skirts brings back with horror the fashions of 1929-31 when we all wore pleated skirts, shockingly short, knee-length, no less, and waist lines that were so far below the normal that they made us look as shapely as a sack of flour. Can we be coming to that again? There is not much danger. The curved figure of to-day with its developed bustline will never revert to that shapeless silhouette. The belted, low-waisted, chemise-like dress belonged to the era of flappers—and is gone forever, along with other flapperisms, into the limbo of forgotten things. Which is as it should be.

No, we need not view with alarm the change in fashions. It will not go to ungainly extremes. Knees will never again be brazen enough to come out into the open and waistlines are only slightly below normal. But how youthful are the new clothes, so free and comfortable! They make one long to chop off all curls and go back to a near-boyish bob... not quite so extreme but something gay and don't-careish.

NEW FABRICS LOOK LIKE SILK

And have you noticed how very different looking the new fabrics are? The silks are lovely to look at and heavenly to feel. Many of them look like woolsens and feel like silk! There are many novelties in woolsens, most



Look Your Best Always!

Skimp and stint where you must, but not on your looks. They're too important—whether you are business girl, housewife or deb. Come in regularly and you'll soon see a transformation.

BELLE BEAUTY SHOP

C. W. (BIR) Atkinson
1025 COOK ST. G 4943

Oxfords

For Distinguished Service



There's more than better eyesight involved when you wear a pair of Harry S. Hay's Oxford Glasses, for Oxfords are designed to serve in a distinguished manner. They're smartly styled, distinctive and as practical as a pair of glasses as you could want! Equipped with the kind of lens recommended by a qualified optometrist, they'll solve your eyewear problem effectively and smartly.

HARRY S. HAY, F.A.A.O.

Consulting Optometrist
Note New Location: 629 FORT STREET, Opposite Times Building
PHONE E 9623

Evening And Afternoon Sees Same Novelty Shoe

The latest fancy in footwear originated in Paris is a conservative evening slipper that can be worn afternoons—or if you like to think of it that way, an elaborate afternoon shoe. By any name it does double duty. It is generally developed in pastel or neutral kid, sometimes in crepe or velvet. Pumps and discreet sandals are the favored models. Monsieur Perugia at his maison Padova in the Rue de la Paix makes "two-time" shoes in kid and in suedes in pastel tones. Many of them are sandals with light stripings edged with pipings of gold. There are any number of smart afternoon shoes that can safely be worn in the evening. Suede sandals with low heels, for example, and crepe de chine opera pumps, not to mention velvet pumps. By adding and subtracting buckles and bows one can regulate the formality of pumps. Incidentally, a recent survey from Paris shows that the step-in pump, both trimmed and untrimmed, is a great favorite with women of fashion.

Flowers Bloom Here and There And Everywhere

They are fantastic, these flower trimmings! Large bunches of them on the front of evening dresses, small flowers running along the edge of your décolletage, straps of white gardenias, even flowers on evening slippers! And there are many flower ornaments for your hair among the many new novelties. Truly, this fall is a season when the flowers that bloom in the spring seem to have decided to spend the whole year with us!

Bright Sashes Add Gay New Notes

Jolly symptoms of the present increasing trend toward elegance are seen in the bright wide sashes worn with daytime frocks. Molyneux has created a black wool ensemble with a shiny pink sash and many other Paris and New York designers are taking up the colored sash idea for vivifying the darkish costumes we deem necessary for fall and winter.

Bells on Your Toes

Novelty shoes, shown in New York, have bells on them! And buttons are also used as decorations. One good feature of elaborate shoes is that they serve a dual purpose. You can wear the same pair for afternoon or evening. Whether they are to be considered dressy afternoon shoes or conservative evening shoes remains a question in many minds!

SMARTNESS OF SILK AND WOOL

See the stunning silk and wool combinations assembled for winter ensembles. Never have silks and woolsens been so carefully planned as this year. Beautiful, rich silks and crepes have been blended in color and texture to go with stunning suits and coat fabrics. There are silk weaves... a new version of the "pebbly" in novelty woolsens, silks and rayons. There are mossy crepes to match the new velvet coatings... and tweedy looking silks to go with your tweeds. This season it is smart to match your blouses to your suit and coat.

buttons down the front. The tunic dress is an ideal fashion for a woman who wants a shorter, fuller dress, yet just cannot make up her mind to it. She can compromise with a tunic—two skirts lengths, and thus can be conservative and dardewillish at the same time.

Only we would advise going the whole distance and having a dress from eleven to thirteen inches from the floor. It does things to your disposition!

NEW LINES ADAPTED TO FUR COATS FOR WINTER

Dresses and Cloth Coats Lend Lines to Charming Results Developed in Fur

If one has waited all one's life for a fur coat, the waiting has been well worth it, for never were styles so diversified or so appealing as they are this year. Both sports and formal furs are irresistibly lovely!

THE SILHOUETTE IS WIDER

What good news that is! For width at the bottom, cleverly achieved, is flattering to young girls and dignified matrons. The swaggar coat, for instance, with its fullness emanating from the neckline, gives animation to the coat back and a youthful breeziness. Ripple fullness below the armholes, combined with a smoothly fitted upper back contour, is another favored silhouette... and a becoming one. The belted, flaring, tunic line known as the "Cossack" style is also very important and is seen in sports coats and more formal daytime fur types. Most of the better fur coats, for elegant daytime wear, are modeled after the princely silhouette with smoothly molded hips and gracefully flared lower skirt section.

COATS CLOSE AT CENTRE FRONT

Swaggar and belted coats close at the centre front, instead of lapping over, and often use but one button.



Belted coats are popular.

FRONT FULLNESS IS ARTFULLY CONTRIVED

Cloves manipulation of supple skins gives another silhouette which has been translated from costumes. It is a high fashion, and probably will not be seen a great deal because it is so definitely dated. It is a luxury for the faded taste of the woman who demands something entirely different. But the silhouette is significant because it shows what can be done these days with fur.

FOR EVENING IT MUST BE A CAPE

Fur capes for evening are dramatic. In the short-haired furs white ermine and mink are two highlighted fashions. Made up in capes that fall gracefully from smoothly fitted shoulders to a length that is either three-quarters or mid-calf proportion, they are superb. For the ultra-ultra-fashionable, there are ermine and mink capes that reach the floor and even sweep along in a little train—but just think of the worry. One would be just miserable for fear a clumsy eld would step on the proud tail of such a luxurious ermine.

FUR COATS HAVE FUR BORDERS

Heaping luxury upon luxury, the new coats have borders of contrasting fur. One particular model of intermediate length black caracul, of full front-belted silhouette, has a fox border which gives deliberate emphasis to the hem width. Another striking employment of borders is in frame outlines, applied either along the edge of vertical front closings or set back in parallel lines several inches from the closings so that the actual edge is of the coat fur. Persian lamb is thus used on a coat of



Longer capes serve a practical purpose.

caracul, and again on one of Alaska seal skin. The idea takes on a new guise for evening when two-tier hemline borders of silver or cross fox embellish forty-five-inch length coats of white ermine or white caracul.

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Luxury in capes and coats.

Idea That Clothes Make Man Not News!

Years ago, in the Orient, it was phrased, "Silk clothes make the nobleman," for a man's rank was known by the quality of cloth he wore. In ancient Japan, various fabric crowns indicated rank and only the most important government officials wore silk.

For many centuries beautiful fabrics were denied the masses; only kings and highest nobility could wear silk, which is now within the reach of everyone, and so very inexpensive.

In fact, there was a long period in the histories of both Japan and China when silk was so valuable that it was used as money. Literally, it was worth a king's ransom. Chinese history is filled with accounts of indemnities paid with silk fabrics.

The discovery of silk is credited to the Chinese empress known as the lady of Si-ling-chi. In those far distant times (many thousands of years ago), she encouraged the cultivation of the mulberry tree, the leaves of which are food for the hungry silkworm. She personally attended the rearing of the worms and the reeling of the silk and is even believed to have invented the loom.

How much the world owes the lady of Si-ling-chi! Small wonder that in parts of China she is worshipped as a sort of demi-goddess!

There is more than smartness behind the fullness that is seen in practically all costumes this fall. There is comfort! Wide armholes and larger sleeves mean freedom and easy action... and the wider skirts mean an end to the "hobble" effect that made walking so hard last year! They are really the sort of clothes that make you want to dress up and go somewhere... because they are so comfortable!

NEW DEVELOPMENTS FEATURE FOUNDATION GARMENTS FOR ALL

There is a lot of news in corset departments right now—in fact, every girdle, brassiere or what-you-are-teeming with new interest. To begin with they are made of finer, closer knit materials than ever before, very strong and yet exquisitely light; beautiful nets and linens and satins made stretchable with Lastex or light elastic. Certainly they are daintier than they have ever been! And they come in divine colors—all the pastels and pure white. They come in an almost limitless variety—from the very competent garment that holds the larger woman in place to the mere wisps of Lastex the young things affect.

And finally, they are more carefully designed than they have been in the past. Really, they fit like a "second skin" and yet they give with every movement. The problem of proper corseting, girth control, has been scientifically studied and restudied until the results will mould the worst figure into a perfect dressmaker's dream. No need to go about with bumps and bulges and "extra tires" when the right foundation can work miracles for you.

It is really better to consult an expert corsetiere. They are always helpful. They know just what madame needs and seem to understand perfectly that you once had a waistline and would like to get it back. More than that—they know how to fit you so that your curves will be in the right places and your waistline will actually come back to normal.

In it not worth the price of a corset to quit snarling others their good figures and enjoy one yourself? Even seen?) of 1913 when harem skirts were the talk of the town.

For color, dark shades vie with pastels—all the sweet pea shades, the blue or bright larkspur. And, of course, black. Nothing can ever replace the sophisticated black evening gown!

Necklines are even lower, if that is possible. There are evening décolletages cut into deep squares and V's back and front, and necklines that cut straight across, camisole fashion, and are held up by straps. They are all different from last winter... and more daring!

a good dress looks badly unless you have the right foundation garment. It is literally the very foundation of good dressing.

Why not FEEL as good as you LOOK?



The joy of wearing a Charis foundation comes from the fact that your slender, fashionable figure is achieved without discomfort.

Charis is not like any controlling garment you have worn. Its patented design permits you to adjust it to the needs of your figure. Wherever a bulge must be banished Charis does the job thoroughly, fashionably—and with full consideration of your need to feel free and unconfined.

In addition to this superior and exclusive design Charis offers you a brilliant selection of models, in smart, luxurious fabrics. Every customer is personally fitted without extra charge. A private home showing of Charis will be arranged to suit your convenience. Just phone or write.

CHARIS OF VICTORIA
1205 DOUGLAS ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.
TELEPHONE E 9414

CHARIS
Headquarters also for the new SWAYNE foundations for youthful figures

ESTABLISHED 1901
Cingus Campbell & Co. Ltd

WOMEN WHO APPRECIATE CORRECT FASHIONS SHOP HERE

Autumn FASHION WEEK

NEW COATS, SUITS and DRESSES, fashioned to reflect the new elegance in silhouette, in fabric, in color. Really distinguished clothes, which will make you feel a new importance, a new savoir faire, and a new satisfaction in your own good taste. And the sooner you see them, the sooner you may enjoy wearing them.

We Cordially Invite You to Inspect Our Superb Showing of Fall Fashions Here This Week

UPON YOUR IMMEDIATE SELECTION WILL DEPEND YOUR STYLE LEADERSHIP FOR THE NEW SEASON!

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT UNTIL WANTED

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

733 YATES STREET A. E. ALEXANDER, Prop.

VICTORIA'S LARGEST FURRIERS
Here You Will Find Hundreds of Fur Coats

A few of the many advantages of buying your fur from a reputable furrier and fur manufacturer is that selections are large and varied and you do save money.

CARACUL PAW COATS

In all sizes and shades. Brown, tan, black and platinum.

\$48.50

CARACUL PAW SWAGGERS

In all the above shades.

\$39.50

FINEST RUSSIAN SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS

Perfectly matched skins and workmanship that only Foster's master designing can accomplish. Full-length coats and swaggar styles, for.....

\$295.00

35 OF THE FINEST QUALITY FRENCH DYED ELECTRIC SEAL COATS

In all sizes and styles, both swaggar and full-length fitted coats. Reduced to.....

\$49.50

SLEEVES

The New Suits Challenge the New Coats

FURS



The swagger suit has been steadily coming to the front in popularity.

COLORS PLAY PART IN EFFECTIVE ENSEMBLES

Panels and Bands Important in Creating Luxuriously Furred Daytime Costumes

In the fall costume collections now being shown the soft, supple lines which characterize the suits, the separate coats and the little dressmaker "tops" of fur are the result of a design technique that gives prominence to gathered, tubular pleating, and to raised tucks.

Coats that have been designed especially for the younger clientele have much the flavor of the popular reefer coat but gain a new distinction by introducing a less molded bodice. Gatherings at a dropped shoulder line is one way in which this drapery quality is effected, while the statement of the waistline in a series of tailored tucks, also contributes to ease through the top of the silhouette. The youthful double-breasted coat with flat pointed collar is characteristic of the "tailleur" type of street coat. Shirred fullness is made use of in fur as well as in fabric, with the latter jacket with wing sleeves of special treatment.

TWEEDS WITH VELVET

The endorsement of velvet and corduroy in combination with woolsens of both sporty and formal character contributes an individual ensemble fashion. Velvet in rich deep shades appears as a contrasting scarf or suit or blouse. The alliance of dark wide-wale velvet with a lighter tweed coat that repeats the deep blue shade of the suit in occasional nubs in the tweed suggests a new conception of the swagger coat ensemble.

Suits with jackets of intermediate length prefer slender lines both in skirts and jackets, but share with the separate coats the liking for apple bodice and moderate sleeve width. In the arrangement of fur the panel is important, both in series of bands to shape collars or elaborate sleeves or in wider panels that are identical in length with the topcoat. Every type of fur of sports or formal type is used in this manner, with the mink-trimmed black coat and the model in cinnamon, tone, muskrat, trimmed typical examples of this flat working of fur.

YOU MUST SUIT YOURSELF

It is imperative to have a suit in your wardrobe but suit yourself as to its style. You can choose the swagger sports type, the formal dressy



The swagger suit, off to a good start last season, continues its popularity.

type, or an in-between style, depending upon the life you lead and the sort of things you look best in. You will get a lot of wear out of any suit for the last season, "in" and without one you are out of the fashion picture.

TUXEDO REVERS GAIN POPULARITY; LYNX IS CURRENTLY FAVORED

Tuxedo revers of fur are seen in the coat and suits this fall, demonstrating the increased popularity of this type of fur treatment. While the individual conceptions of this working of fur in vertical panels appear in the separate coat of dressy as well as sports type it is in the swagger suit that the revers of this type have gained popular recognition. It is hardly an exaggeration to state that every suit collection of any size offers at least one example of the swagger or boxer coat with natural lynx revers.

Smart women like natural lynx, as is evident from the sales of travel coats recently in New York. One Fifth Avenue shop has been selling quantities of a simple three-quarter swagger coat with back flare trimmed with this fur. Another reports the customer's preference for this fur to the light shades in polar wolf, although the latter is said to be meeting with more favor among the smartly-dressed women. Natural lynx is shown on both rich deep shades and black this season.



Tuxedo revers give a luxurious look to many popular-priced suits.

... over and over again this winter. You'll want one in velvet with breast pockets and tight, lumberjack waistline to wear with heavy, tweedy skirts. You'll want another of satin-back crepe to wear out to afternoon tea. They are worn with suits ... with odd skirts.

FLUTTERING FEATHERS



A hip-length cape of black ostrich, such as Chanel uses this season, tops a rough-surfaced satin gown with draped bodice and the new, extremely low neckline. For early fall evenings ostrich capes are quite popular.

Juvenile Costumes for Fall Put Accent on Childish Charm

New school and play clothes for the smallest members of your family are not patterned after grown-up designs. This is a season to dress up your young hopefuls in simple, childish costumes that set off their own naive charm.

Start six-year-old Mary off to kindergarten each morning in frocks made of old-fashioned gingham, percale and linens which wash beautifully and are easy to iron. Let some of these be rather full but plain little numbers that hang from shoulder yokes. Others can be shirred at the shoulders or pleated from neckline to hem, with pleats stitched down at the waistline and left open above and below to allow for plenty of tree-climbing activities.

Sleeves are extremely short, often puffed, and sometimes trimmed with braid or stripes of self material in contrasting shades. All dresses for children under six should be as short as possible.

KEEP DRESSES SHORT UNTIL 6

Coats for early fall days are made of washable flannel or woolen and are teamed up with hats that match. Later on, a leather coat, double-breasted and strictly tailored, is a good bet for both boys and girls. The leather coats and short jackets, too, come in all fall colors, including navy, brown, gold, orange and various greens.

Brother and sister outfits are especially flattering to little boys and girls who are about the same age. Dress your small son in a linen suit with white collar and put his little sister in linen dress and panties of identical color. Top these with twin coats, hand them matching lunch boxes and pack them off to school.

For parties and dancing school, there are lovely organdy, dotted Swiss and washable silk frocks, trimmed with red lace, tiny tucks and other handsome touches. One particularly attractive dancing school dress of imported blue organdy with a shadowy dot has a square collar finished with val lace. A pink ribbon runs through a lace insertion around the fitted waistline. The short skirt billows outward about the knees.

Another nice party frock of pale yellow crepe is accented pleated from the bottom of the white shoulder yoke to the hemline. A large white bertha collar, edged with lace, covers the yoke.

WHAT IS THE LEADING MILLINERY STYLE?

Happily, there is none. You don't have to be an Empress Eugenie, or anyone else, this season, excepting your very self. Crowns are higher in some cases, just the same in others. Off the face is just as good a line as the forward brim. However, there are certain leading hat types: the Agnes beret, large and floppy; the aureole crown which sometimes becomes an outstanding hair; the Russian Cosack, high crowned and brimless; and the Venetian cap.

DRESS UP IN A FLANNEL ROBE

Have you seen the new flannel robes? They are just as warm as the familiar tailored ones, but they are much more fun to wear. They're dressy! Feminine! They're a charm which enables one to do luxurious lounging in flannel. There are tailored flannel robes, too ... tailored as nicely as your man-tailored suit. Come in and see both kinds.

You do not have to be a soldier to march miles each day! Statistics show that the average woman, be she

CHILDREN'S DRESSES STYLED LIKE ADULTS' FOR FALL AND WINTER

Clothes for the little angel (?) are just too precious this season. Miniature copies of mother's dresses are shown for tots from three years up! The shirring one hears so much about, the front fullness, the new necklines ... the fitted waistlines, they will all be found in little girls' dresses.

sure. This fashion is grand for the youngsters of school age because they can wear sweaters with their suits and save the disposition of the over-worked laundress.

HATS, TOO ARE COPIES OF MOTHER'S

Hats for smart young girls are as carefully styled as if they were to be worn to tea at a fancy restaurant. All the woman-of-the-world themes are here in pocket editions—forward brims, saucy berets, pleated crowns, jaunty felts with stitched edges. Not so bad being a little girl these days ... what with special designers devoting their time and energies to following the mode and selecting the best for young girls' hats! And, of course, they are becoming and suitable, these hats, for all their grown-up styling. The children's milliners have always kept in mind the small flower-faces the hats were to frame ... so there is nothing "oldish" about the millinery mode for youngsters.

SHIRTWAIST STYLES
Shirtwaist dresses, those faithful standbys of college girls and business women, are now to be had in size four and up. And how quaint and prim the little girls look rushing off to kindergarten in the same sort of outfit big sister wears to the office! For girls from six to fourteen the two-piece shirtwaist dress is a neat fashion.

SUITS FOR THE YOUNG

The popularity of suits for girls from eight to sixteen has swept the country. Both belted jacket styles and swagger suits are seen in all sorts of interesting fabrics, including tweeds, of course, and knits, to be

KNIT FOR FALL!

Again suits, pullovers, cardigans and hand-knit accessories hold the spotlight for general all-round wear.

We carry the latest in English and Canadian Knitting Wools, featuring the new Sirdar "Knit-Fast," "Super-Crochet," "Creme Crochet" and Jumbo Wools, all of which are extremely new and suitable for the coming season.

RUG WOOLS!

Just what you have been wanting. Make a rug for Christmas.

\$1.50 lb.

Rug Hooks, Webbing and Books

SPECIAL WOOL!

Ideal for adults' and children's knitwear. A great variety of shades.

10c per 1-oz. Balls

AGENTS FOR MONARCH YARNS

Keep your knitting in a MONARCH KNIT-KIT—Needles, Gauge, Crochet Hook and Book included.

98c and \$1.50

FOWLER'S

PHONE 2434 Babies' and Children's Wear 734 YATES STREET

POISE and GRACE

GO HAND-IN-HAND WITH NEW FALL FASHIONS

Dancing develops natural grace and trains it into that poise which marks perfection.

Pupils are being trained now for a Christmas Pantomime. Miss Enid Cole, who has had wide theatrical experience, is assisting with the dramatics.

Florence Clough Dance Academy

830 ST. CHARLES ST. (NEAR FORT)

E 2726

"TWINS"

Gresham
51-Gauge
"Sheers"

Breathlessly lovely sheer chiffons, so smartly youthful! Made on the very newest "single unit" machine which entirely eliminates any line at the inseam!

FLAWLESSLY EXQUISITE!

1.50

Eight shades to harmonize with new Autumn Dresses!

Stanfield's
Nova-Silk
Lingerie

Styled for Youth and distinction is this rich, smooth Novasilk—fitted and finished with the care and perfection typical of all Stanfield's garments!

You'll love the sleek, clinging lines of this smart lingerie!

Vests, Panties, and Bloomers .. **\$1.00**

Slips, Sets **\$1.95**

Gowns **\$2.50**

New Things for Fall and Winter Are Arriving in Our Stores Almost Daily!

B.M. Clarke 711 YATES STREET

"Our Perfect, Painless Permanents Please Particular People"

Has your hair been exposed to sun and wind during the summer? May we suggest a course of our special Steam-oil Treatments to restore the lustre and beauty to your hair? If you are in need of a Permanent Wave it is not enough to select one of the world's leading methods, it is most vital that the operators be skilled in testing and hand wrapping your hair. We allow ample time in order to obtain the utmost in results.



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LOVELIEST OF ALL PERMANENT WAVES

The Hilda Beauty Shop

WINDSOR AND NEWPORT OAK BAY

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NEW AUTUMN SUITS

SWAGGER TWEEDS

Untrimmed Tweed Suits in glorious autumn colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Each **\$17.95**

FURRED SUITS

Fur-trimmed models in sportive or dressy styles. **\$39.50** Sizes 16 to 44

Fall Coats

\$19.75 \$22.50 \$27.50 to \$59.00

Coats with the 1935 fashion highlights—dominant in style and perfectly tailored models. See the new luxurious fabrics and the generous fur collars. Every Coat a superlative value.

Millinery

\$2.95 \$3.50 \$4.95

Tables aglow with the rich fall colors shown in our Autumn Millinery. See the new crowns and snappy brims—all up-to-the-minute styles in the finest felts. Hundreds of different models.

A.K. Love Ltd
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

COLORFUL Autumn Hats Go Gay and Debonair YOUTHFUL



A limitless variety in millinery makes it easy for every head to find the becoming hat.

YOUTHFUL LINES SEEN IN NEWEST FALL HATS

Lively Colors and Flattering Brims Are Sponsored by Smart French Creators

Colors—yes—all the shades of the rainbow and a few new nuances the rainbow never heard of! The woman who does not care what color her hat wears just so it is black, is out of the fashion picture this fall. Everywhere one goes—on every head—there is a bright color velour or felt. Gold is very smart, as is chartreuse, bright red, dusty blue, grey and beige tweed, stinnia rose and poison green, which is not half so poisonous as it sounds. Wine shades, browns and navies are all very good... and, of course, there is always black.

It is perfectly true that colors may come and go but good black hats go on forever. Still this fall, you must have a color, so if you insist upon black, get two hats, at least. You can wear your chic black for important daytime occasions but you'll need a gay and debonair colored felt to make you feel young and daring, perhaps just a bit flirtatious. A good hat is half the battle—and what else can give you such assurance, such a feeling of being ready for anything, as a really becoming hat?

There is more in the air these days than the tang of autumn—there is a new feeling for elaboration in fashion that is reflected even in tailored felt hats! The great French designers are departing from their programme



Illustrating the trend towards the use of ostrich feathers.

of extreme simplicity in tailored mode. They are garnishing felt hats with unobtrusively decorative details—whipped edges, stitching, tucks and seams—and the effect is pleasing, a welcome change from the "man-tailored-manner."

Radiating seams are often intro-



Windy weather and large fur collars recall the small close-fitting hat.

duced in the crown and repeated in the brim. This idea of surface working is seen also in berets, which, by the way, are very good. LeMonier has created a stunning beret of navy felt, pleated in a triangular inset in front



The Italian Renaissance influence is reflected in the big beret.

and mounted on a bandeau. The back is smoothly molded and fairly deep. Crowns continue deeper at back, tapering toward the front and blocked to attain practical lines. Brims are generally wider in front. Usually they are turned up at back.

The skull cap is one of several Renaissance influences seen in new millinery—and it is being welcomed in Paris and New York. More simple



The halo is one of the favorites of the younger set.

and molded than draped turbans or pillboxes of other seasons, these new turbans are exceedingly lightweight and supple, lending themselves to excellent developments in velvet, brocade and other rich fabrics. The fact that ostrich and jeweled ornaments are both important types of garnitures, adds to the possibilities of developing the skull cap as a popular favorite, since it takes to trimmings of this sort becomingly.

CAREFREE AND CASUAL LINES MARK NEW TOGS FOR ALL SPORTSWEAR

Swagger coats, soft monotone tweed skirts, sweaters in infinite variety—culottes, or divided skirts, these are the best sellers in sports departments all over the country. And no well-planned wardrobe is complete without its full quota of sports things! They are absolutely necessary for country wear, but are just as smart in town and many women look better in simple sports clothes than they do in fancy silks and satins.

Trouser skirts, "culottes," have been very big at European resorts but it has taken them a while to get going in America. Now they are appearing on golf courses, in suburban towns where the young matrons are taking up bicycling, in our own fashionable resorts. It is a modest fashion, yet charmingly free and so practical for the active sportsman.

or rough and ready as they once were. They are more intricate, more feminine, more appealing. Most of them hug the throat, but a few are cut lower and are worn with knit or silk scarves of contrasting hues.

The next trick, invented by the boarding school generation, of wearing a sweater backward, is now an



back.

established fashion. Many sweaters button down the back, to the waist, others have two or three buttons at the back of the neck.

Colors are gay. Pastels worn with darker skirts continue to be popular and beige is a great favorite.

Rabbit's Hair Woolens Are Smart and Chic

Both plaid and plain rabbit's hair woolens will be worn a great deal this winter, not only because they are very smart, but because they have real warmth. Sweaters, skirts, jackets, dresses are all made up in rabbit's hair woolens in rich deep shades of gay brilliant colors.

Entire costume of rabbit's hair woolens will undoubtedly prove a popular outfit for fall football wear as well as for wear for practically all outdoor sports. Many of the models are treated formally enough to make them ideal for street wear, and they will prove a real comfort for shopping expeditions on the more blustery days. Sweaters and jackets of this material are practically necessities in the wardrobe of the college girl. They will be ideal for campus wear, and the fabric will stand the "wear-without-care" that the average dormitory manager is giving the college wardrobe. It goes without saying, of course, that smaller versions of the same types of clothes will do well for any miss who is in school... as well as for the mother, for the new coloring and soft texture is undoubtedly most flattering!

Fall Is an Ideal Vacation Season

And New Clothes Are Half the Fun of Going Away!

If you get up one of these crisp days feeling like something adventurous should happen to you, why not take a trip "Away with you" —let us go somewhere," as a poet and philosopher once remarked. And going places implies new clothes. A smart woman would just as soon start off without a ticket as without a new costume or two. Never has the choosing been such fun as it is this year—autumn—with original ideas in design, in fabrics, in fur, everything for your selection.

The new travel clothes are grand. Interest in the British Jubilee on the part of many designers has resulted in some grand... and very, very English... versions of the tweed travel-suit, to say nothing of the suits in the soft, draped woolens. Travel coats and dresses are interesting, too... you have only to look at them to feel the urge to pack and be off! Even the lingerie and night-wear departments are ready to help the traveler... new designs in nightgowns make one feel practically fully dressed, for Pullman wear! Even if you are not going anywhere, this shopping is fun... for most of the travel things are so smart and practical that you will find loads of occasions and places to wear them right at home!

Tailored Outfits For Fall Wear

Smartly dressed young women wear classic tailored fall outfits... A topcoat of military inspiration in soft hairy tweed, trimmed with leather buttons and flap pockets, belted across the back... A guardaman's scarf, in gay plaid wool, tucked into the neck. The matching bag and shoes, in suede, carry out the brass eyelets detail. Then there is a sports plaid ensemble in rough tweed. The two-piece suit is form-fitting through the waist and is worn with a soft silk blouse buttoned comfortably at the throat. Brogues are belted across the instep. Pigskin gloves and a crushed fedora, trimmed with brush feathers at the side, are the accessories chosen to complete the outfit.

the new alpaca dresses bring a refreshing note to fall wardrobes. Made of dull, synthetic fabric, woven like the old-time wool alpaca, you will like these dresses because they are different. You will like them for their interesting sleeve details which give breadth to your shoulders. You will like the fuller skirts which swing with a new grace when you walk.

UNIFORMITY IS LACKING

Somewhat unexpectedly the martial motifs have commanded unusual attention in recent additions to the fall creations, thus echoing artorially the beat of feet set marching by European war clouds. Generally speaking, the military idea is conveyed through hats and decorative touches. The beaded passementerie embroidery parades down the front of an afternoon dress, looking as snappy as a company of cadets; of silk crepe with a grain-like surface. It is worn with a velvet toque, trimmed with gay feathers.

Plan your winter color scheme from head to foot. This season Italian Renaissance Art is the theme... dominated by rich, old Italian colors. Hats are no longer black or brown. Some combine these two colors to link with black coats which utilize brown fur. But newer, still, are hats of Venetian green and Rose Capucine. Wear a colorful hat this season!

No. Probably it never will be. Friendship crepe is a splendid example of the smart crepe this season. It has a richness of tone, a firmness of weave which puts it in the class of luxurious crepes. Among its colors are robin's breast, vineyard, fern green, several rose-like shades of red,

Patou Acclaims Tapered Silhouette of Ancient Egypt

By JEAN PATOU

Paris — The wider shoulders and narrow hips that provide the basic silhouette of my winter collection are reminiscent of figures in Egyptian bas-relief, but this influence has not kept me from preserving the slim silhouette, supple and youthful line so becoming to modern woman.

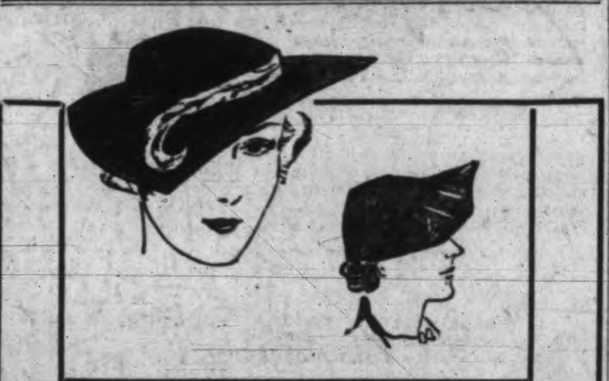
An added note of femininity and grace is achieved in many models with draperies, with the draped skirt, even for daytime wear, a most conspicuous innovation. These draped effects are never voluminous. They underline the contours of the body to contribute to a youthful note, but they are always extremely sober.

WIDER SHOULDER NOT SQUARED While the shoulder line is widened, it should not be interpreted as being squared. On the contrary, in many of the new coats the rounding of shoulders is particularly emphasized and these could fit into a perfect arc. This is where I have diverged somewhat from the Egyptian line.

Evening dresses are divided into two categories—the Egyptian and a silhouette reminiscent of the delicate Tanagra figures of antiquity. The latter are essentially becoming to the smaller, rounded woman, for whom I particularly studied a style.

Tailored suits are featured extensively in my new collection. Their vogue is still too firmly established to be disregarded and they will be worn well on into the fall, because most consist of a comfortable dress and a jacket, often in a contrasting fabric, but always harmonizing in color.

Azalea pink antelope crepe fashions this novel afternoon gown by Patou, which shows the new draped effects in skirt and bodice.



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A VISIT OF INSPECTION WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

CONTRAST Wear Accessories Daringly This Season ORIGINALITY



Accessories become increasingly important as fashions grow more elegant.

NEW FABRICS ARE WOVEN INTO FASHION

Metals and Cellophane Appear in Jerseys; Materials Acquire Novel New Surfaces

Jersey, shot with cellophane and metals, weaves in bright plaids and in knotty and hairy weaves, double-surfaced silks, held together with raised dots placed here and there, tweeds in brighter colors—the fabric picture is luxurious and a good deal

more interesting than it has been for many a year.

One new tweed includes brown, curly mohair, wool turquoise, white and rust, woven with black worsted. The effect of the finished fabric is casual, rustic and handsome. Travel tweeds come in large checks and bold stripes that are perfect on steamer, plane or train.

Combinations of materials are especially attractive. Helm uses black velvet to bind the seams of several woolen ensembles. One of the most famous designers makes a tweed evening wrap with brown velvet collar and muff to match. A heavy matelasse silk, interwoven with gold threads, fashions some of the nicest afternoon dresses and evening wraps.

Silks, by the way, are not by any means crowded out of the fabric parade. Crepes, generally speaking, are dull. Satins are lustrous and shimmering and perfect for formal blouses and gowns. You will like the rough, irregular-surfaced crepes that are woven or decorated with metal and the heavy, rather sleek ones that never wrinkle and seem to wear forever. One especially good new silk with metal threads is used in a smart luncheon, bridge or tea dress.

The black crepe is woven with silver threads which show on the surface in pin dot effect. With a soft cowl neckline, dolman sleeves, silver kid flower and matching belt with pieces of the fabric drawn through the front closing to fall gracefully to hemline in the Grecian draping manner, this is flattering to any figure. Furthermore, it is just far enough out of the ordinary class to make you perfectly sure you won't meet your double every time you turn a corner.

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CHOOSE ACCESSORIES CAREFULLY FOR FALL

The Wrong Bag or Gloves Can Ruin Effect of the Most Carefully Chosen Costume

Good costume, like good manners, is made up of little things. Did you ever stop to analyze the costume of a smartly dressed woman, a woman who presents such a striking appearance that everyone admires her? Just what is it that demands attention? Can it be the frock? No, nothing special about that. The shoes or hat? No, again—they are smart, but not startlingly so. It is rather the "tout

Especially important are handbags and gloves... especially gloves. Nothing in a woman's entire wardrobe expresses that indefinable something known back in the nineties as "good grooming" so much as lovely gloves. You know a wilted glove finger can undo the most expensive costume. An incorrect glove can throw the smartest Paris costume off keel.



High top handles sound the new note on many smart bags.



Novel shapes now take the place of distinctive leathers.

ensemble," the right things worn together. Those important trifles, the accessories, are the very life of a costume! Gloves, handbag, jewelry, scarf, gay boutonniere, the right shade of stockings—these are tremendous trifles. And what fun to choose them, to plan them to go with more than one costume, to switch them about and get novel effects!

DO NOT BE AFRAID OF NOVELTY

Vogue says nothing could be more deadly than, for example, a grey ensemble accompanied by all grey or a brown costume with all brown accessories. Be a little reckless, urges Vogue, let your color combinations be startling. If your costume is light, choose dark accents—if it is dark, give it light high spots.



Ornate frames are keyed to match Renaissance fashions.



Contrasting leathers are often used in the same bag.

WINTER EVENING GOWNS



The classic lined evening gown (left) of wedding ring satin in a lovely shade of old gold has a brocaded bodice and jeweled ornament. It is accented by a neckline-to-hem. The hostess or tea gown (right) with short train and the same kind of pleats has short sleeves, laced across the top, in dusty rose with wine lights. The bodice is worn like a harness across shoulders and chest.

Rich Fabrics and Romantic Lines Promise to be Season's Best Sellers

Glamorous, rich fabrics—feminine silhouettes—romantic flower trimmings—these are some of the distinguishing features of the new evening mode. This is a season when a wardrobe should contain plenty of ladylike costumes, including at least one gown that was inspired by fashions of the ancient Greeks.

You may feel a trifle theatrical in a slim-fitting satin gown that is accented by a neckline to hem or in a chignon creation with billowing sleeves and a train that flutters about your ankles, but you might as well get used to the idea. According to advance tips from Hollywood and Paris, you will be wearing heavily brocaded copies of the gowns that Marie Antoinette and her ladies-in-waiting wore at court balls and receptions. By winter, for evening, at least, the vogue for simple, casual gowns will have gone the way of the flat-chested, boyish silhouette mode.

WHEN REPLACING PRESENT GOWNS SEEK MORE PRETENTIOUS ONES

You will find exquisite satins, crepes and heavy sheers, cut to flatter your figure and give you a great deal of dignity. If you get a Grecian gown, better plan to wear a high-in-the-back coiffure and flat-heeled sandals.

You will like the new colors, too. By this time, everyone is getting a bit weary of pastels. Dusty darks, such as you seen in gorgeous old museum tapestries, are the solution to the color problem. Old rose, dull gold, lavender with wine lights in it, soft olive greens and whites that look yellowed with age are flattering.

FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

One especially beautiful collection of evening gowns, designed by Mariano Fortuny in his Venice studio, makes use of all these subtle shades. He sends only two designs to America, however. Both are accented by a neckline to hem and are made of wedding ring satin—so soft and pliable that an entire dress can be pulled through a small ring. The fabric is dyed, again and again until an unusual shade is obtained.

One of the Fortuny designs is sleeveless, with a round neckline. The other has short sleeves, laced across the top with cording. Both have brocaded girdles which can be worn around the waistline or across shoulders, crossed in front like a decorative harness.

To go with these romantic gowns, there are brocaded capes that hug your shoulders and fall to the floor in graceful folds, full wraps with dolman sleeves and some shorter models with hoods that can be worn up or down. It is a nice idea to get a wrap in brocade to match the girdle on the wedding ring satin gown.

"Park Bench" Test Can Show Mistakes

Try This "Eye-opener" on Yourself

Oh, for the gift of an hour's time to sit and see others as they see us! Every woman should at least once in her hurried lifetime take time out to sit by the side of the busy thoroughfare, on a park bench or in a parked car, and look carefully at the women who go by. The women who look good, the women who look bad, even as you and I.

Did you ever imagine the average figure was as unlovely as that, you will ask yourself, and how could that one be so carelessly put together? It is a revelation and a terrible object lesson. One wears the wrong hat

... another one the wrong shade of stockings ... another one would be lovely if she had proper coloring.

Oh, the figures that pass! The unsightly lumps and bumps and misplaced curves! H. L. Mencken once

wrote that compared to the average woman's figure, an ordinary cupid's bow was a thing of beauty and grace and symmetry—or words to that effect. It is true that many women carry around masses of flesh fore and aft that could be reduced, or at least got under control, by the right foundation garments. How can anyone be so careless?

After you have sat for a while, watching the parade, you will begin to wonder if you yourself are careless of your coloring or your grooming. Then, like one of those girls in the magazine ads, you will sneak off and begin remedying your defects until you become the belle of the ball, the life of the party, the woman men love and other women envy.

Winter Sports Wear Gains Popularity

Ski suits, starting as comfortable

outfits for the smaller girls, have gained so in popularity that the new models are almost as necessary to the smart winter wardrobe as a coat!

The eastern college girls started it, by finding the ski suit a fine outfit to run into town as well as to wear on the campus ... and the numbers this fall show this influence, for they are dressier than any that have been shown before ... but they are still practical and as warm as toast.

Naturally, you are going to see them going to high school classes ... and the younger matron who drives or in-

With wedding ring satin gowns, wear this three-quarter length wrap of rich brocade. The hood can be worn up or down.

duces in any winter sport will like them, too!

There is almost no end to the fabrics that are used for these suits! The usual woolen fabrics, of course, reflect many of the trends in the fabric fields, and gabardine is a popular newcomer to the field! Fur cloth is used for many of them, some with especially smart versions of the hood!

Cellophane will glint from many of the new woolen fabrics this fall. "Frise" (pronounced Free-ze) is the new note in fabrics. In "frises" the patterns are made by leaving certain loops unclipped.

"SPREAD THE TABLE WITH YOUR BEST DAMASK CLOTH ..."

Isn't that what the women's magazines all say? But is your best damask cloth really nice enough? Perhaps it's beginning to show wear ... or a tiny spot that just won't come out. At the beginning of the winter social season, let your "best cloth" be a new one. The lovely, new patterns are in. They will set off your silver and glasses beautifully.

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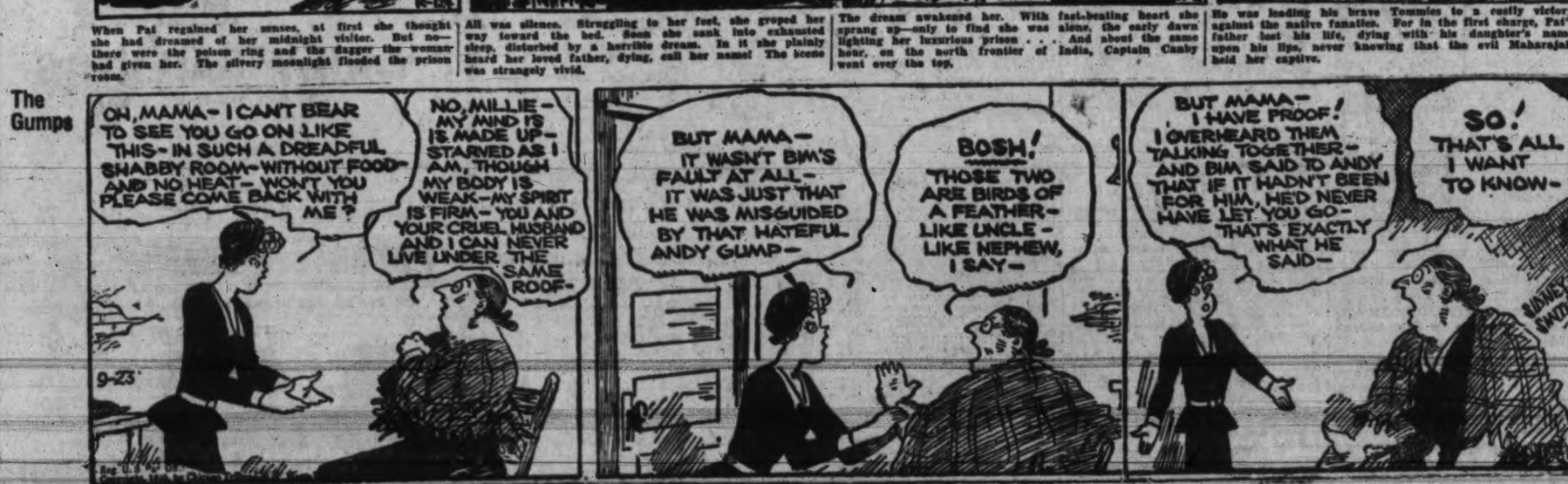
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SEE them portrayed at the Fashion Review and Tea to be held in the Victorian Dining-room at "The Bay," Friday, September 27, under the auspices of St. Ann's Alumnae. Admission 50c. Tickets may be obtained from members of the association or from the Cashier, Victorian Dining-room at "The Bay."





A CORRESPONDENT asks: "Can a girl tell before marriage what sort of a husband a man will make and whether or not she will be happy?"

Not absolutely, for as an old friend of mine once said to me: "Husbands are the most unpredictable nation of people there is," and no woman can tell before-hand what dangers and difficulties of character and disposition she will meet in the strange land she is starting to explore. There will always be surprises for her, no matter how carefully she has tried to survey the unknown terrain. Always she will come across a new discovery of lack of understanding and sympathy that she will have not dreamed of existing, volcanoes of temper that she had not suspected, and where she had expected easy going she will find hard sliding along a rough road filled with the pebbles of little aggravating ways and habits.

But for all that, and despite the fact that no marriage is quite the Colossal Conglomeration of Attractions and Breath-taking Thrills that it is advertised to be and no husband quite comes up to a girl's dream, still and all any good woman who keeps her wits about her can form a pretty good idea of Romeo, the lover, will stack up as Romeo, the husband.

Now, if I were a girl picking out a husband, the first thing I would note about the boy friend would be whether he suited my taste or not. It doesn't make so much difference what sort of a man a husband is as it does whether or not I was satisfied with his "as is," or whether I thought I would like him after I made a number of drastic changes in him. Altering a husband is as unsatisfactory a job as altering a hat. Somehow they never turn out right and always look like heck.

I wouldn't kid myself into thinking that I possessed some occult power as a miracle worker, so I wouldn't marry a drunkard expecting to reform him, or a broken reed, expecting him to turn into a sturdy oak that I could cling to, or a lazy loafer expecting him to suddenly become a go-getter. I would pick out, to start with, a man who didn't need to be made over. One who had strength and character and who would support a family and who would baby me instead of me having to mother him.

Next I would pay particular attention to a man's disposition because that is what a wife has to live with and is what makes her happiness or misery. Women are always complaining about being so surprised and disappointed, or finding out that their husbands are cold or unappreciative, or stingy, or grouchy, or what not. But, my heavens, why didn't they find this out before marriage? A man doesn't hide his nature. It sticks out like a sore thumb.

I knew a girl once who broke off her engagement to a most eligible young man because she saw him beat a dog almost to death for not coming at his call. "That is the way he would treat me if I were in his power," she reflected. "He is cruel and tyrannical. He will expect his wife to cringe before him or jump when he speaks to her, and as I don't care to be browbeaten and terrorized for the next forty years I'll have none of him."

Every man gives every girl he goes with a thousand tips as to how he will treat his wife. Is he selfish? Does he consider his own pleasure before hers? Does he drag her to see the plays and pictures he wants to see instead of the ones she would prefer? His wife is slated for good or bad when she interferes with his pleasures. She will eat the white meat of the chicken and leave her the back, and spend his holidays playing golf while she wheels the perambulator.

Is he belligerent even during courtship days? Does he always say how much cooler it is to stay at home than it is to step out? He will make a husband who will make the first of the month when the bills come in a day of crucifixion for his wife. Is a man critical? Does he tell you that your dress is too gay, or you use too much rouge and lip stick, or that your bridge is rotten? Pass him up unless you enjoy being hammered to a jelly.

Is a man always taking offense and having to be jolled into a good humor? If you marry him, you will have to qualify for walking on eggs, which is tiresome and difficult business.

And if a man is a philanderer and has a "way" with women, you don't need any Sherlock Holmes to deduct the fact that whenever he is out of your sight he will be chasing younger and fairer ladies than you, and you will be eating out your heart with jealousy. Oh, it isn't so hard to tell what sort of a husband a man will make. He will be just like he is, only a little more so.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Wiggily And Tilly's Tooth

By HOWARD E. GARIS

Tilly was one of Uncle Wiggily's little rabbit girls. Tilly had more than one tooth, as you have, unless you are a baby. But the one tooth Tilly had that she was going to tell you about was a loose tooth. The old tooth should have been pulled out to make place for a new one, but Tilly wouldn't have that.

"No, Niece Jane! No, Mommie! No, Daddy!" cried Tilly when each one, in turn, offered to pull the loose tooth. "I'm not going to let you do that!"

"That are you going to do, Wiggie?" asked the rabbit gentleman's wife. "If Tilly doesn't let us pull her loose tooth, she'll be out of it for good!"

"But if Tilly won't let us pull her loose tooth, we'll just wait until it falls out on its own," said Uncle Wiggily. "Leave it to me," said Uncle Wiggily with a funny little wrinkle of his pinkie smile.

While Tilly hid beneath the bed so no one could pull her tooth, Uncle Wiggily hopped off to the woods to think of a way to do what must be done.

"That tooth must come out," said the rabbit gentleman.

Tilly's tooth had been loose three or four days. She awakened one morning and by pushing with her tongue she discovered that something was missing in the front of her mouth. I forgot to tell you Tilly's loose tooth was a front one.

"Oh, Jingle! Oh, Jangle!" cried Tilly to the twin rabbits. "My front tooth feels awfully funny!"

"Let me see," said Jingle. Putting her paw in Tilly's mouth, Jingle took hold of the tooth. "Why, it's loose!" she said.

"Four teeth," said Jangle as she, also, felt it. "It wiggles and it wobbles just like..."

Just like Lulu, Alle and Jimmie Whitebottle the ducks! said Jingle, politely interrupting her sister.

"I'll pull you loose tooth, Tilly," offered Jangle.

"Oh, please let me!" begged Jingle. "I love to pull teeth."

"NO! NO! NO!"

"Not Not Not!" cried Tilly. "I'm not going to have my tooth pulled! Not Not Not!"

Away she ran. She was very silly. She didn't know it doesn't hurt to pull a loose first tooth. She wouldn't let Nurse Jane pull it. She wouldn't let Uncle Wiggily pull it. And she wouldn't go to Dr. Bear, the kind dentist, to let him pull it.

"Leave it to me," Uncle Wiggily had said. Pretty soon after a while Tilly crawled out from beneath the bed. This was just as her father came back from the woods. "Well, Tilly," asked her, "is your loose tooth out yet?"

"No, and I'm not going to let anybody pull it," cried Tilly.

"That's all right," said Uncle Wiggily. "You will need to pull your loose tooth. Tilly, here, take this lollypop I bought for you." He handed Tilly a sticky molasses lollypop. Tilly put it in her mouth and took a large bit. When she took the lollypop out of her mouth she saw something white sticking in it.

"Oh, look, Daddy," she cried. "My tooth is loose! The lollypop pulled my tooth! And it didn't hurt. The lollypop pulled it!"

"I thought it would," laughed Uncle

MALTA NOW HAS GAS-PROOF ROOMS

Associated Press

Valetta, Malta, Sept. 23.—Car-penters were busy at this British base to-day completing gas-proof chambers in line with the general British campaign for protection against air attacks.

The shelters were ordered in both private and public dwellings, and experts lectured the public on defence measures.

No major British craft are in harbor, the units being at the eastern Mediterranean, but there are a destroyer flotilla and submarine tenders, and many smaller vessels in place.

